The Weather
Today—Warmer and continued cloudiness. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 48.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 91 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Army Begins Shift of Troops to Pacific

Surrender Formally Ratified In Berlin

Stalin Announces Capitulation; Last Shot of War Fired By Patton's Troops

BULLETIN

Moscow (Wednesday), May 9 (AP).—Premier Marshal Stalin announced today the surrender of Germany.

Paris (Wednesday), May 9 (AP).—Germany bowed today to the most overwhelming defeat, ever inflicted upon a nation 11 months and two days after General Eisenhower's armies stormed into France to liberate a Europe in Nazi chains.

The final articles of capitulation were ratified today in shell-shredded Berlin, a ruined capital symbolic of the fall of the Third Reich, Prime Minister Churchill announced in London.

The guns of Europe, which through five years, eight months and seven days of unexampled war inflicted possibly 40,000,000 casualties—civilian and military—fell silent officially at 1 minute after midnight Wednesday (6:01 p. m., Eastern War Time today).

Actually the Western Front guns were stilled today to prevent further bloodshed as all the Allied world celebrated VE-Day.

Third Army Fires Last Shot

The last shot on the Western Front was fired in Czechoslovakia by the Eightieth Infantry Division of General Patton's Third Army, the last to remain in action. Patton issued his cease fire order at 8 a. m., today (2 a. m., Eastern War Time).

The stubborn Nazis in Czechoslovakia—the last to submit—agreed to the terms of unconditional surrender, and a "cease fire" order was issued in Prague at 7:35 London time (1:25 p. m. Eastern War Time).

The final terms were signed at 2:41 a. m. Monday (British double summer time, 8:41 p. m. Sunday, Eastern War Time) in a red brick school house in Reims, which for months has been Eisehower's headquarters.

In a ringing order of the day, Eisenhower told his armies that "the crusade on which we embarked in the early summer of 1944 has reached its glorious conclusion.

In Name of All Allies

"It is my especial privilege in the name of all nations represented in this theater of war to commend each of you for valiant performance of duty," he said.

"Though these words are feeble, they come from the bottom of a heart overflowing with pride in your loyal service and admiration for you as warriors. Your accomplishments at sea, in the air, on the ground and in the field of supply have astonished the world."

In a special message to Allied prisoners of war, Eisenhower said they must remain where they were for the present but "your return home will be organized as speedily as feasible."

Dictated at Casablanca

German forces which once held nearly all Europe in their iron grip thus knuckled to the "unconditional surrender" formula dictated by Churchill and the late President Roosevelt at Casablanca.

Under the stern formula Germany's guns are at rest, her air fleets are yielded, and her warships, U-boats and merchant men

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 6.

B29s Meet Little Fire Over Japs' Battered Bases

Guam, May 8 (AP).—Crews returning from today's B-29 raid on Kyushu reported an utter lack of air opposition and no antiaircraft fire, indicating the effectiveness of the campaign to knock out enemy air bases on that southern Japanese homeland island.

Targets of the attack, the eighteenth on Kyushu since March 27, were identified as industrial areas in the cities of Miyakonjo and Imabari and the Oitu and Kubu airfields.

All planes of the "substantial" raiding force returned to their bases in the Marianas.

Kyushu is the enemy's main starting base for the continued air attack on American invasion forces at Okinawa, 325 miles southwestward.

Tokyo radio also reported an aerial strike at the home island of Shikoku, and said American Mustang fighters and a "few B-29s" slashed at airfields and munitions plants in the Tokyo area."

Approaching Paper Basis

Big 5 Come Nearer Accord On Form of 'Trusteeships'

San Francisco, May 8 (U.P.).—The five major powers in the Security Conference met today and neared an agreement on the sharply disputed trusteeship question.

Efforts are now being made by the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China to work out a "paper foundation"—an actual drafted instrument—which can be taken before the Conference for discussion and ultimate adoption.

However, four essential questions remained to be decided, according to the best information on the closed session debates. These are:

1. Acceptable definition of "the nondiscriminatory" clause in the proposed trusteeship section.

2. The level at which the trusteeship agency of the international organization would step in for the allocation of areas to trusteeships.

3. Compromise of the concept held by the United States, which proposes dual trusteeship to cover strategic and nonstrategic areas, and the British suggestion that all trusteeships be administered by the General Assembly of the organization.

4. The right of petition of areas for trusteeship.

Parley Eyes Maneuver By Latin Republics

San Francisco, May 8 (AP).—The United Nations Conference, pausing only for a moment's meditation on victory in Europe, kept a wary eye today on Latin American Meneuvering for a peace-keeping system in the Western Hemisphere able to act on its own.

There was rejoicing over the end of war in Europe, but it was restrained. There were V-E Day speeches and statements in plenty. There was talk of a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting to tackle some of the immediate problems arising from defeat of the Nazis.

But as committees went through routine sessions, trying to erect some of the framework of a new world charter to assure lasting peace, delegates of Latin American nations were organizing on the

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 7.

Vinson to Issue 1-War Policies For U.S. Today

Curfew, Racing Ban Discard Expected; Brownout Is Ended

By Fred Brandeis

The lights went on last night on Pennsylvania ave., Broadway and Main Street, as the brownout order was formally revoked by the War Production Board following President Truman's V-E Day proclamation.

It marked the beginning of a freer one-war economy whose outlines will be presented this morning by Fred M. Vinson, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Vinson will announce the lifting of the racing ban and the curfew, it is understood, and discuss overall policies that will guide the 26 federal agencies which will control war and civilian production, prices, rationing and manpower until the defeat of Japan brings backs a free economy.

Other Moves Soon

WPB chairman J. A. Krug and Price Administrator Chester Bowles will take up the story tomorrow and Friday: Krog discussing reconversion proper, and Bowles dealing with the ticklish problem of setting prices for the durable consumers' goods—automobiles, vacuum cleaners, and the like—which have been made since 1942. OPA will have its program on the resumption of prewar price levels, it was learned.

Meanwhile WPB yesterday authorized the aircraft industry to proceed at once with the manufacture of planes for the commercial airlines. This, the first substantial reconversion green-light, was coupled with the condition that military orders must receive absolute priority.

Planes for Airlines

WPB will assist the manufacturers in obtaining materials, it was stated, confirming the report that control of aluminum will soon be abandoned altogether. Plants wishing to use Government-owned facilities for building commercial planes must obtain the consent of the Defense Plants Corp., WPB added.

A recent survey indicated that the country's airlines need about 300 new planes, most of them the four-engined type. The airline fleet is now approximately 350, all of

See HOME, Page 2, Column 2.

VE-Day Gets Staid Greeting In Washington

Attention Appears Centered on Defeat Of Remaining Enemy

By Anne Hagner

A feeling of "one war down—one to go" yesterday quelled almost all signs of official VE-Day celebration in the Nation's Capital as somber overtones of " . . . and now Japan" ruled Washington's observance of the day.

Office workers reported with no unusual absenteeism, took a brief time-out to hear President Truman's 9 a. m. broadcast and then returned to their desks.

Only in isolated instances were there any semblances of the gay scenes of cheering and dancing in the streets of New York, where 200,000 persons showered paper and ticket tape over Times Square.

But Washington's countenance did undergo one major change as a result of VE-Day when lights shone again on the Capitol Dome for the first time since Pearl Harbor and on memorials, theater marquees and store windows darkened for three months under War Production Board "brownout" orders.

Capitol Dome Gleams

Although the Capitol dome gleamed in shining glory only for a one-night stand, other lights about the city were turned on "for keeps," with reduced street lighting in the downtown area due to be restored to normal within a few days.

Church bells called Washingtonians to VE-Day prayers as thousands gathered in churches and synagogues in silent thanksgiving for the end of hostilities in Europe.

The spirit of this strangley quiet obsrevance was evident at Walter Reed General Hospital, where two

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 4.

Pershing 'Quite Sick' On Official VE-Day

By the Associated Press

The man who led American troops to victory in 1918 — Gen. John J. Pershing—was on the sick list yesterday when Germany's surrender in World War II was proclaimed.

A War Department spokesman reported the 84-year-old hero was "quite sick" but gave no details. Pershing for years has lived at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here.

Production Chief Problem

No Further Food Reductions Seen by Government Experts

By Christine Sadler

Although victory in Europe means no easing of the home-front food ration, it probably does mean that—barring a failure of 1945 crops—consumers of this country need not anticipate additional cuts.

The general feeling around Government food agencies is that the ration is stabilized for the year, as far as major commodities are concerned and that food promised for liberated Europe can be secured from increases in production and from a tightening up on black markets.

Getting production is conceded to be biggest problem. It is tied in with the success of various congressional investigations and Government programs now coming to a head, including efforts of the War Food Administration to get more manpower and machinery for farmers.

It is believed President Truman's expected early statement on the food situation will carry an announcement covering personnel changes and coordination of responsibility in the several agencies dealing with food. His statement will deal mostly with relief feeding needs and decisions made by this country, Canada, and England to see that they are met.

Europeans, including the vastly increased horde of prisoners of war, will get any surplus battle rations available and military relief feeding supplies accumulated for

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 5.

Terrible Days Face Japan, Truman Says

Warns Foe to Yield Now or Be Crushed; Reminds U. S. Its Job Is Only Half-Done

By James E. Chinn

Officially proclaiming complete and unconditional victory in Europe, President Truman yesterday coupled his announcement with a blunt warning to Japan to surrender or else be crushed like Germany by massed military might.

To the people of this country, rejoicing over the great victory, he said:

"We must finish the war. Our victory is but half won."

In plain forthright words, Mr. Truman made it perfectly clear that this Nation's fight against aggression would not let up until the Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms as Nazi Germany has done.

While rejoicing over victory, Mr. Truman asked the Nation not to forget that "sorrow and heartache" abide in the homes of thousands of Americans—"the terrible price we have paid to rid the world of Hitler and his evil band."

"We can repay the debt which we owe to our God, to our dead and to our children by work—by ceaseless devotion to the responsibilities which lie ahead of us," he declared. "If I could give you a single watchword for the coming months, that word is—work, work, work."

The President faced a battery of microphones precisely at 9 a. m. to broadcast his announcement of victory in Europe and the formal proclamation.

"This is a solemn but a glorious hour," he began. "I only wish that Franklin D. Roosevelt had lived to witness this day."

The President was surrounded by his wife and daughter, members of the Cabinet and of Congress, and top ranking military leaders of both the United States and Great Britain during the momentous broadcast, and also at a press conference which preceded it.

It was at this news conference that Mr. Truman read a statement, which was not broadcast, warning Japan to surrender or take the disastrous consequences—the same fate that befell Nazi Germany. In words presumably designed to encodrage surrender, the President said that unconditional surrender "does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people."

"The longer the war lasts," he declared, "the greater will be the suffering and hardships which the people of Japan will undergo—all in vain."

As the President read the statement, he paused to remark that his military chiefs of staff had informed him that Japan was going to have a terrible time from now on. Then, returning to the prepared statement he read:

"Our blows will not cease until the Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms in unconditional surrender."

Talk Is Brief

Mr. Truman also read to the newsmen in advance of the broadcast the brief victory day message and proclamation, because, he said, they would not get the benefit of them over the radio. And when the reporters showed some signs of uneasiness—the urge to scramble to a telephone—he told them his talk would take only seven minutes.

Throughout the reading the

See TRUMAN, Page 11, Column 3

Sunday Set as Day Of Thankful Prayer

Next Sunday, May 13, was proclaimed a day of prayer by President Truman yesterday, and he asked the people of the Nation, whatever their faith, "to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

Iwo Jima Flag Will Fly Over Capitol Today

The original flag that was raised by Marines on Mount Surbachi, Iwo Jima, will be raised over the Capitol today by the three survivors of the epic event.

The flag raising ceremony scheduled for 11 a. m., EWT., will mark the beginning of the survivors' participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive. The survivors are Pfc. Rene Arthur Garnon, Manchester, N. H.; Pfc. Ira Hamilton Hayes, Bapchule, Ariz., Pharmacist's Mate 2/C John Henry Bradley, Appleton, Wis.

Eisenhower Flashes a Victory Smile

Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps.

AFTER THE GERMANS SIGNED—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower smiles broadly as he holds up fountain pens used in the signing of the German surrender document at SHAEF headquarters in Reims, France. With the Allied Supreme Commander in the European theater are Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (left), SHAEF chief of staff, and an unidentified woman

Churchill Tells British Allies Can't Relax

Japanese Must Still Be Taught Lesson, Prime Minister Says

(Churchill's Text, Page 4)

London, May 8 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, with a solemn reminder that Japan "remains unsubdued" and still must be brought to justice, today formally proclaimed the war with Germany was ended.

Shortly afterwards King George VI in a special VE-Day broadcast to the British Empire from Buckingham Palace called upon his people to "give thanks to God for a great deliverance."

Churchill in a world broadcast from 10 Downing street said that the unconditional surrender of Germany signed at Reims at 2:41 a. m., Monday would "be ratified and confirmed" at Berlin and that all hostilities would cease at one minute after midnight, British time (6:01 p. m., EWT).

Germans resisting after that hour, the Prime Minister said, "will of course deprive themselves of the protection of the laws of war and will be attacked from all quarters by the Allied troops."

Beaming broadly and smoking a cigar, the 70-year-old Prime Minister rode to Commons in an open car through cheering crowds after his historical announcement.

In Commons, where five years ago he rallied Britain to a defiant defense against huge odds, he gave a first hand report of the surrender to Parliament.

Soviet Day Yet to Come

While the end of the war was officially proclaimed in London and Washington, Moscow's official announcement was yet to come. But Churchill indicated it would follow after the formal signing of the peace agreement in Berlin.

"Tomorrow," he said, "it may be specially desirable for us to emphasize the debt we owe to our Soviet ally, whose main celebrations will be taking place then."

As he entered Commons, smiling broadly, all the typical stolidness of the House was brushed aside and the members jumped up shouting with joy, shaking hands all around and backslapping one another. The historic chamber echoed to the cheers of the members of Parliament and gallery spectators joined in the thunderous reception.

Churchill joined in, but declared firmly: "We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing, but let us not forget for a moment the toil and efforts that lie ahead.

"Japan with all of her treachery and greed remains unsubdued. The injury she has inflicted on Great Britain, the United States and other countries and her detestable cruelties call for justice and retribution. We must now devote all our strength and resources to the completion of our task both at home and abroad."

Churchill concluded his talk in Commons with these words:

"Advance Britannia. Long live the cause of freedom. God save the king."

Then on a motion by the Prime

See CHURCHILL, Page 11, Col. 4

Newswoman Visits Berlin Amid Battle

(The following story by Virginia Irwin, war correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, of events inside Berlin immediately after Russian occupation was received by the newspaper today.)

By Virginia Irwin
Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Berlin, April 27 (Delayed) (AP).—(Copyrighted).—I am one of the first three Americans to enter Berlin. After we crossed the Elbe River where the Russians and Americans made contact this afternoon, I arrived at Berlin at dark tonight with Andrew Tully, correspondent for the Boston Traveler, and Jeep-Driver Sergt. John Wilson, of Roxbury, Mass.

MISS IRWIN

The air is heavy with smoke. Everywhere around us is the clatter of small-arms fire. Russian artillery is pouring an almost constant barrage into the heart of the city. But in this Russian command post, where we are guests of Guards Maj. Nikolai Kovaleski, there is a terrific celebration going on. The arrival of three Americans in Berlin was the signal for the Russians to break out their best vodka and toss a terrific banquet in our honor.

"Ran Off" the Map.

We arrived in Berlin a few minutes before 8 p. m. after the strangest journey I have ever undertaken. We "ran off" the map and had to navigate by guess. None of us understood Russian. German road signs had been removed and replaced with their Russian equivalent.

We got to Berlin on the strength of a crude hand-made American flag flying from our jeep, several hun-

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 1.

Wants Writer to Be Heard

End of European Censorship Asked by Press Service Chief

By the Associated Press

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, called on General Eisenhower last night to abolish military censorship in Europe now that the war is over and to permit Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy to state his own case on the 24-hour beat he scored on the story of Germany's surrender.

Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press Paris Bureau, who telephoned the news from Paris to London Monday, remained under suspension by supreme headquarters in Paris and was not permitted to file any store or messages.

Kennedy therefore was unable to give his own account of the events leading up to the delivery of the story for which he was acclaimed by editors throughout America, or to reply to a published statement by 54 rival correspondents accusing him of "the most disgraceful, deliberate and unethical double-cross in the history of journalism."

This language was included in a strongly-phrased formal protest in which the 54 correspondents, accredited to supreme headquarters, demanded that General Eisenhower prohibit the Associated Press from carrying any official news of the surrender from the European theater of operations for 24 hours after the announcement.

The supreme commander informed them that no action could be taken against an organization for the act of an individual correspondent.

Supreme headquarters said the whole case still was under investigation, but meanwhile it also sus-

See SUSPEND, Page 2, Column 8.

Deployments Under Way For Crushing Blow at Japs

Mass Movements About to Start; Flow of Supplies To Europe Curbed

By George Connery

The Army already is well started on its gigantic job of shifting American military emphasis from Europe to the Pacific.

This was officially confirmed yesterday in a series of VE-Day announcements that pulled the security curtains way back to give a picture of Pacific strategy and progress.

The flood of statements disclosed that:

1. Mass movement of troops out of Europe is about to start, with limited redeployment to the Pacific already begun.

To Shift Tactical Planes

2. American tactical planes—fighters and fighter bombers—will be flown from Europe to the Pacific to speed up the attack against Japan.

3. Flow of replacements and supplies to Europe had been reduced to such a point there was only a trickle of each to be shut off yesterday.

4. The Army will announce at noon tomorrow the value of "service points" under which men will be discharged before end of the Japanese war.

5. Redeployment demands will put transportation facilities within the United States to their greatest test, loading them beyond any previous wartime peak.

Supply Shipments Cut

Gradual reduction of German resistance, rather than a mass surrender, has made it possible to cut down troop and supply shipments to Europe over a period of weeks, the War Department explained. Only supplies now authorized for shipment to ETO are such things as food, clothing, post exchange goods and similar subsistence items.

Pacific Trend Already Begun

This tapering off has resulted in an increase in men and supplies destined for the Pacific even before VE-Day in Europe.

The comparatively short-ranged tactical warplanes will move under their own power over two ferry routes, the North Atlantic to this country for training purposes, or via the Suez area to China-Burma-India and the war zone.

In addition to the new A-26 Invader, planes to fly from Europe to Pacific bases include Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings. Plans now indicate the old Havocs, Marauders and Mitchells will be used little in the Pacific. Many of their crews will be retrained in this country for B-29s and B-32s, heavy and long-range craft.

ATC Job Increased

Most of the B-17 Flying Forts that have done such a deadly job in Germany are all through with the wars, it is understood. There will be little opportunity to use them effectively against Japan unless Russia enters the Pacific fight and allows us the use of bases in Siberia.

Shift of millions of men to the Pacific, the War Department said, will give the globe-circling Air Transport Command its biggest assignment. It will be used to the utmost to supplement surface transportation, and supervision of tactical plane ferry routes will be an added ATC responsibility.

Killing of Japs Only Okinawa VE Observance

Warships, Planes Batter Enemy as Yanks Push Ahead

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), May 9 (INS).—Japanese force attempts to infiltrate American lines on southern Okinawa on Monday night were crushed by heavy bombardment by U. S. warships, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz revealed today.

Guam (Wednesday), May 9 (AP). American troops on Okinawa observed VE-Day by killing more Japanese—beyond the announced total of 36,535—and latest official reports said they were being powerfully supported by warships and planes.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Tuesday communique said Japanese positions "were brought under heavy fire of the U. S. Pacific Fleet Sunday." It was probable that the bombardment was continuing as needed to knock out fortified positions.

Bombed and Strafed

Fleet carrier aircraft and Army and Marine planes of the Pacific Ocean areas tactical air force, the latter operating from Okinawa's two captured fields, bombed and strafed the dug-in Nipponese.

Tenth Army soldiers and Marines continued their slow but steady advance through Monday, the communique reported. It announced a total of 36,535 Japanese killed through that date. Up to last Thursday, 2337 United States soldiers and Marines had been killed.

Japs Fighting Desperately

The Japanese, pressed into the southern end of the island, were estimated to number about 30,000 more. They were fighting desperately before the key cities of Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru.

Yanks Take Worst Of Horror Camps

With the U. S. Third Army, May 8 (INS).—The worst Nazi prison camp yet found by the Third Army, exceeding in horror even that at Buchenwald, has been captured near Ebensee, Austria.

Gen. George S. Patton, jr., told of conditions there today. Col. James Polk of El Paso, Tex., who led the forces which overran the camp, declared that "this one makes them all look like Sunday school picnics."

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3 D. C. Soldiers Killed, 18 Wounded

War Sidelights

'Monty' Gives Glad News to Rokossovsky

Wismar, Germany, May 7 (Delayed), (AP).—On the steps of a three-story brown stucco house which once belonged to the gauleiter of this little Baltic port, Field Marshal Montgomery sprang the news on Soviet Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky today that the war had ended.

The two army commanders were going through the formalities of making wlecome speeches to each other and posing for photographers when Montgomery, through an interpreter, surprised Rokossovsky with the information.

The Second White Russian Army commander broke into smiles and grabbed Montgomery's hand vigorously while Russian generals lined up behind the two leaders chatted and laughed excitedly.

Up to that point the meeting had been stiff with military pomp.

Nazi Salute Abandoned

London, May 8 (AP).—The German communique broadcast today over the Flensburg radio said "Grand Admiral Doenitz has decreed abandonment of the Hitler-introduced Nazi salute and the restoration of the military salute in the German army."

"The British have abolished the German (Nazi) salute in several areas and reintroduced the old military salute," the communique said. "The discipline of our forces demands the common salute. Therefore, effective immediately, the military salute is ordered for all members of the German Wehrmacht. It consists of raising the right hand t othe cap."

Queer Line of Rumor

New York, May 8 (AP).—Victory jubilation here touched off strange rumors.

Police sent a launch to investigate one—that a German sub had surfaced in New York Harbor flying a white flag.

It turned out to be a Navy ship, with the sailors' wash hung out to dry.

Say It With Suds

Guam (Wednesday), May 9 (AP).—Two cans of free beer were issued to each enlisted man attached to the Pacific Fleet Headquarters here as substance for the celebration of VE-Day.

BERLIN

From Page 1

dred handshakes and repeated assurances to fierce Russians who repeatedly stopped us that we were "Amerikanski." And everywhere, as soon as we had convinced the Russians of our identity, we were mobbed. Russian infantry piled out of their horse-drawn wagons and crowded around. Refugees of all nationalities closed in around us and time after time the road had to be cleared almost by force before we could proceed.

Shortly after noon today at Torgau, east of the Elbe, we dined with Maj. Gen. Emil Reinhart, commander of the Sixty-ninth American Division; Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of the American Fifth Corps; Maj. Gen. Gleb Zlabimirovitsch Baklanoff, commander of the Thirty-fourth Russian Corps, and Gen. Vladimir Rusakov, commander of the Fifty-eighth Guards Infantry Division. The dinner was the official celebration of the meeting of the American and Russian troops at the Elbe River.

From Torgau we started north, behind the Russian lines, traveling sometimes over deserted roads through dark forests. At other times we hit highways clogged with the great body of the Russian army, beating along in its motley array of horse-drawn vehicles of all sorts. There were Russian troops riding in American 2½-ton trucks. There were Russian troops riding in two-wheeled carts, phaetons, in old-fashioned pony carts, in gypsy wagons, and surreys with fringed tops.

Like a Holiday Parade

The fierce fighting men of the Red army in their tunics and great boots, shabby and ragged after their long war, riding toward Berlin in their strange assortment of vehicles, singing their fighting songs, drinking vodka, were like so many holiday-makers going on a great parade.

Before 8 o'clock we were well into Berlin with the forward elements of the Russian troops in the German capital. German dead lay on the sidewalks, in the front yards of the bomb-shattered homes of the Berlin suburbs. All streets were clogged with Russian tanks, guns, infantry in their shaggy fur hats and everywhere the horses of the Russian army ran loose about the streets.

But the Russians were happy—with almost indescribably wild joy. They were in Berlin. In this German capital lies their true revenge for Leningrad and Stalingrad, for Sevastopol and Moscow.

And the Russians are having their revenge. All along the road into Berlin, the fields along the roadways are littered with the carts and belongings of the Germans who tried to escape from the capital, for the Russians are not polite as the Americans are to Germans who clog the roads in the paths of American traffic. Americans wait for the Germans to pull off the road to let traffic pass, but the Russians drive over the German carts, push them off the road and upset them.

Always the Good Hosts

This command post is in what is left of a German home in the battered city of Berlin, almost leveled by American bombers. There are no electric lights and no running water. But the guards major is the kind of host who can rise above such difficulties. The minute I arrived he had his Cossack orderly, a fierce Mongolian with a great scar on his left cheek, ready with a dish-pan of water. After I had washed my face the major produced some German face powder, a quarter-full bottle of German perfume and a cracked mirror.

I sat down to a candlelit and flower-bedecked dinner table. The candelabra were upturned milk bottles and the flower vase was an old pickle jar. But the dinner was served with all the formality of a state function in Washington.

The "appetizer" was huge platefuls of something that tasted like spiced salmon. Then came huge platefuls of a strange dish that tasted like mutton cooked over charcoal, huge masses of mashed potatoes with meat oil poured over them, a huge Russian cheese, and for dessert, platefuls of Russian-made pastries. After each course there were toasts to "the late and great President Roosevelt," to Stalin, to President Truman, to Churchill, to Capt. Andre Tooley, to "Capt. Veergreenee Erween," the Red Army, to the American Army, to "Sarjaunt Wilson" and to the American jeep.

As we drank our toasts the battle of Berlin raged only a few blocks away. As the artillery roared, the house shook and the candles fluttered. The candles are still fluttering as I write this story. The thought keeps coming into my mind that here is the greatest city-dump in the world, with the remains of bombed buildings all dumped in the same place with the dead.

Four-Day Combat Veteran Dies as Gunner on Tank

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 8: Army, 742; Navy, 137; Marines; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 972. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 929,373.

A corporal listed missing in Aug st after only four days in France as gunner on a Sreman M-1 tank is one of three District men reported killed yesterday by the War and Navy Departments and the next of kin.

Among 18 listed as wounded, one, Pfc. Richard A. Davis, a veteran of two years in the Pacific, was wounded in Germany on April 11.

KILLED:

Corpl. Merle R. Pletcher, 26, husband of Mrs. Betty Pletcher, 4520 Georgia ave. nw.

Pfc. William B. Hanahan, friend of Mrs. Catherine B. Willingham, 1355 Peabody st. nw.

Pvt. Dominic Rosa, 37, husband of Mrs. Rea Rosa, 1331 Emerson st. nw.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Warren C. Eastham, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Eastham, 2029 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va.

First Lieut. John G. Norris, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Norris, formerly of 7324 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md.

Second Lieut. C. E. Thornley, 23, husband of Mrs. Willedra Thornly, 1218 Gallatin st. nw.

First Sergt. Adam J. Gutowski, husband of Mrs. Mary P. Gutowski, 4603 Hanna pl. se.

Sergt. Myron F. Marmon, 20, son of Mrs. Blythe H. Harmon, 1654 35th st. nw.

Sergt. Lester L. Wright, husband of Mrs. Alfredia E. Wright, Route 2, Silver Spring, Md.

T/5 John M. Burton, son of Mrs. Tencie Burton, Route 2, Silver Spring, Md.

T/5 William A. Hubbard, 33, son of Comdr. William E. Hubbard, 1542 Kenyon st. nw.

T/5 Francis F. Phelps, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Phelps, 222 4th st. nw.

Pfc. James Gaston Alston, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alston, 10 E st. sw.

Pfc. Richard A. Davis, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, 1010 7th st. sw.

Pfc. Raymond S. Harbin, 24, husband of Mrs. Frances E. Harbin, 3602 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Elmer E. Selby, jr., son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Larmun, 1916 15th st. se.

Pfc. Edward Schwartz, 19, brother of Miss Bertha Schwartz, 1354 Somerset pl. nw.

Pfc. Robert L. Utz, 24, husband of Mrs. Doris L. Utz, 21 T st. se.

Pfc. Benjamin F. Whitten, 24, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten Sandidge, 1625 B st. se.

Pvt. Hall O. (Buddy) Sherfy, 22, son of Mrs. Beulah L. Sherfy, 5738 Oregon ave. nw.

Pvt. Jack B. Sullivan, 22, son of Mrs. Aimee Sullivan, Emergency Hospital Nurses Home.

HOME

From Page 1

the planes of pre-war vintage, or converted warplanes.

Production of passenger tires for the home front should by summer double the current figure of one million a month, H. G. Boeschenstein, WPB vice-chairman, indicated yesterday at a Senate Defense Investigating Committee hearing.

Increased output of vital carbon black, coupled with scheduled cutbacks in military vehicles, will permit a considerable increase in civilian allotments, Boeschenstein said. "We were saved by the bell."

Eye-Witness Story of Signing Of Surrender Terms at Reims

(The following dispatch from Reims supplements the dispatch by Edward Kennedy, issued Monday, which gave the first account of the German surrender. It is believed it is based on Kennedy's original dispatch. It is known that Kennedy wrote 15 words at Reims which were passed by field censor and wrote more of his story after returning to Paris. Only some 300 words of Kennedy's dispatch were transmitted from Paris Monday before his communications were broken. There is no information that any other Associated Press correspondent was at Reims.)

Reims, France, May 7 (Delayed), (AP).—The death sentence of Germany's Third Reich and Europe's charter for a new era of peace were signed in the prosaic brick school house of Reims before dawn today by the enemy high command.

In a document of unconditional surrender foreordained by the United States and Britain 28 months ago, Gen. Gustav Jodl, chief of staff of the Wehrmach and shaggy-browed Gen. Admiral Hans Georg von Friedeburg, chief of the German navy, ended the most horrible war in the history of Western civilization.

Silently with taut faces the two warrior servants of the beaten Nazi empire put their names to the capitulation to the armed forces of Allied Supreme Commander Eisenhower in the west and Marshal Stalin in the east.

Asks Generous Treatment

Then, with his voice and bearing as steady as the Prussian military tradition demands, Jodl asked leave to speak. Admitting no guilt of war nor consciousness of the suffering inflicted on the rest of the world, he appealed to the victors for a "generous treatment" of the German people.

On the wall behind his back was a huge chart tabulating Allied casualties.

The schoolhouse in Reims was General Eisenhower's advanced headquarters. On a big wooden table in front of Jodl lay four identical documents to which he had just affixed his signature. There was one each for the United States, Britain, France and Russia. Each bore the words first written by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca: "Unconditional Surrender."

Seventeen correspondents, including Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, were present at the signing and heard Jodl's plea.

Into the Victors' Hands

After he had signed the four instruments of surrender and after the military representatives of the four powers had signed them, Jodl asked for permission to speak.

He was told he might. His voice was low and soft and he said:

"With this signature, the German people and armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victor's hands.

"In this war which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour, I can only express the hope that the victor will treat generously with them."

His face was expressionless and so were the faces of the American, British, Russian and French generals who represented the Allies.

All had seen German murder camps and all knew the furious cruelty of German occupying forces.

Then Dead Silence

Jodl finished speaking and sat down. The sound of his voice was quickly absorbed by the beaverboard covering the room's walls.

A moment passed in dead silence and then the German representatives were taken down the hall to meet General Eisenhower.

Eisenhower and his deputy, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, were waiting. They stood behind Eisenhower's small desk.

Jodl entered first, followed by Friedeburg and then by Colonel Poleck, a German supply expert.

Poleck glanced once at the Allied officers. Friedeburg looked out the window. Only Jodl, his bald head gleaming beneath naked electric light bulbs, looked the American and British commanders in the face.

Again there was a movent of silence.

Voice Stern, Eyes Hard

Then Eisenhower spoke. He was brief and terse as always.

His voice was cold and stern. His steel blue eyes were hard.

In a few clipped sentences, he made it plain that Germany was a defeated nation and that henceforth orders to the German people would come from the Allies. He said they would be obeyed.

Then the Germans filed out. It was over.

Nazi Germany has ceased to exist.

The war had ended.

The signatures on the document of surrender climaxed two days o fnegotiations in the cathedral city, scene of many dramatic events in European ristory. Possibly what was born here today will be known as the "peace of Reims."

The signatories sat at a wooden table 20 feet long, and 10 feet wide, with its top painted black. The war room itself is L-shaped, about 30 feet long and 30 wide on the outer sides of the "L."

Strong Is Interpreter

The Allied representatives sat along the side of the table nearest the wall and along its right end. Facing them across the black table were Jodl and Friedeburg and Maj. William Oxenius, Jodl's aide. Behind the Germans stood Maj. Gen. K. W. D. Strong, chief of SHAEF intelligence, who acted as interpreter.

Correspondents were ushered into the war room upon receiving word of the agreement upon final terms.

Most of the Allied officers entered the room at 2:29 a. m. Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith followed five minutes later. The strain of the climactic months of the war was evident in his serious countenance.

There was another wait of five minutes. Then Jodl, in a gray-green uniform and silver trim of a Wehrmacht officer, strode in with the blue-clad Friedeburg.

Jodl wore his Knight of the Iron Cross decoration. Friedeburg's highest military decorations were likewise on display.

Neither Seems Crestfallen

Neither seemed crestfallen. They moved slowly but resolutely to the table, there standing at attention. The Allied officers bowed stiffly.

Everyone's visiage—ally or enemy—was rigid. Not a trace of a smile appeared on any face.

"Thereare four copies," Smith remarked drily, "to be signed."

Jodl was the first to put his name on the quadruplicate document at 2:41 a. h. Copies were passed across to be signed by Generals Ivan Suslapaov of the Red army, Smith of SHAEF Francois Sevez of France, in that order.

The terms of the naval agreement which were signed by Admiral Burroughs and the terms of the land and air disarmament were signed by Smith and presented to the Germans to be carried out.

It was 2:45 a. m. The ink of the signatures still was damp. Then Jodl spoke, beseeching "generosity" of the Allied conquerors.

Stand at Attention

Chairs scraped and the Germans rose stiffly to stand at attention. The Allies got to their feet and bowed formally and the Germans walked out of the room at 2:47 a. m.

Jodl, his graying blond hair almost bald at the top, looked glummer than ever and seemed a little unsteady. Friedeburg was solemn, and behind his bushy eyebrows he appeared not at all happy.

They were escorted down the hall to meet General Eisehower for the first time. Until then, the supreme commander had spoken to them only through messages relayed by his chief of staff.

On their departure, Eisenhower summoned all Allied officers who had participated in the ceremony of surrender.

His mouth broke into a big victory smile. His eyes, a moment before stern and cold, sparkled with joy.

Thanks Smith for Work

Sir Arthur clasped his hand. Then Eisenhower greeted Smith warmly, thanking him for his spectacular work of the past two days. He thanked all of those present and held up the fountain pens with which the surrender was signed—making a V-sign with them for cameramen.

He left his office at 3:39 a. m. for the war room, where he made a brief victory speech into newsreel microphones.

"Just a few minutes ago, Germany surrendered all her remaining forces on land and sea," he said. "They have been thoroughly whipped and the surrender is unconditional.

"In January, 1943, the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in Casablanca. There they pronounced a formula of unconditional surrender for the Axis powers. In Europe, that has been fulfilled. The Allied forces which landed on the continent on June 6, 1944, have utterly defeated the Germans on land, sea and in the air."

Fitting Location

Eisenhower remarked that it was "particularly fitting" that the surrender was signed 'in the heart of France," a country which had contributed in large measure to the common victory.

"This unconditional surrender was achieved by teamwork, not only among the Allies but by all the services of the land, sea and air," he said.

Eisenhower's voice was filled emotion. He said he owed "a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid" to all his aides and all the men who had fought under his command.

"The only payment is the lasting gratitude of all free citizens of all the United Nations," he added.

Begun on Thursday

Negotiations for the full surrender grew out of the conference between Friedeburg and Field Marshal Montgomery last Thursday. After agreeing to surrender German forces in Holland, Denmark, Northwest Germany, the Frisian Islands and Helgoland at that meeting, the German delegates indicated that the Reich leadership wished to discuss the larger question of complete surrender of all armed forces.

Eisenhower accordingly approved a conference at Reims for Saturday and transportation was furnished for bringing Friedeburg and Poleck.

The enemy emissaries reached advanced SHAEF headquarters late Saturday afternoon just as the news of the surrender of German Army Group G in Austria to Gen. Jacob L. Devers was flashed.

All of the civilians of Reims and the military personnel there were on edge Sunday.

Final discussions hinged largely on details of the disarmament of German forces. The last conference opened late in the evening.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

short programs were held for duty personnel an dfor men who had left arms or legs in Europe, Africa, or the Pacific.

Result of Sacrifice

Serious young faces, many of them still thin and taut from months in hospital beds and traction splints, gave earnest attention as Brig. Gen. Lloyd E. Jones of the hospital staff said: "All of you have made some sacrifice. I am certain that whether your service was in North Africa, the Pacific, Alaska or the continent of Europe, you have by your service and sacrifice contributed to the glory of Victory Day in Europe."

Men of Ninth Lukewarm As War Ends

With the United States Ninth Army, on the Elbe, May 8 (U.P.)—"So the war's over."

"Hell, it won't be over for me until my big feet are on a boat headed for New York."

"Yeah, and it was over for a lot of guys long ago."

"And it was over for one guy 12 hours after the surrender." He got killed as folks back home were celebrating VE-Day.

"Where now? Occupation Army, Pacific brawl or pin-stripe suit?"

The two Americans talked as they watched a truck move westward with a casket.

The war which ended officially today, ended for the Ninth—from the operational viewpoint — in April, when it raced to the Elbe and waited for the Russians.

The soldier who died Monday probably will be followed by others. There are fanatical SS snipers loose in this area.

The official end of the war had lukewarm effect on GIs. They've already celebrated. They reached the Elbe weeks ago and found some abandoned German liquor stores. There isn't much left to drink around here."

FOOD

From Page 1

many months can be hurried to starvation areas.

Plans of the Quartermaster General's Office include taking soldiers off boxed rations as rapidly as possible and making "homelike" meals available. Great quantities of milk products—including a special ice cream mix—real eggs, chicken, and meats have been bought with this in mind.

The Army of Occupation will need large quaities of food and civilians "in the wake of battle" are a direct military feeding responsibility.

How much production of food Europe can manage this year is anybody's guess, but certainly the harvests cannot approach normal even in the areas which have been cleared for some months. There is no machinery, no work animals, virtually no fertilizer, and the fields are filled with land mines.

UNRRA officials who have been in the Balkans bring back stories of the situation in rich sections of Yugoslavia, where a full harvest could be anticipated—except there is a complete lack of horses and machinery. Four to six farmers pulling a plow across the fields in an effort to get the ground in shape are not unusual, and a cow hitched up for plowing is an ordinary sight.

The urban centers, of course, are hardest hit and it is believed that while the farmers in some areas will be able to raise sufficient for their own needs they will have nothing to sell.

The world food shortages which are expected to last through this year and maybe most of next are: meats, fats and oils, sugar, and rice. The only surplus of any food anywhere is wheat, of which there is a great abundance in this country, Canada and Argentina.

PEACE

From Page 1

at sea are headed toward Allied ports to give up.

Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, German chief of staff, signed the surrender document for Grand Marshal Karl Doenitz, successor as head of the prostrate Reich to the dead or missing Hitler.

With the stroke of a pen which Eisenhower long had saved for the occasion, Jodl surrendered unconditionally to "the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, and simultaneously to the Soviet high command "all forces on land, sea and in the air who are at this date under German control."

Witnessed for Chief

The signature of this former Hitler favorite was witnessed for Eisenhower by Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, his chief off, Gen. Ivan Susloparov for the Soviet high command and Gen. Francois Sevez for the French.

It was this act which Churchill said would be ratified in Berlin by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, assistant commander of the Red armies, British Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander in the West; Lieut. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Commander of the French First Army and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command.

Seals Fate of Japan

This act sealed the fate of Japan, which one day will be forced to sign a similarly harsh surrender, for now the full power of the United States and Britain will be loosed against the island empire. Seventy veteran United States combat divisions in Europe alone are released.

Japan not only must face the victorious western Allies, but perhaps Russia as well.

Because of Japan, surrender in Europe cannot have the meaning it might have for the four million soldiers in Europe who helped to win the great victory.

For most of them the war will only change scenery. For others victory in Europe means a job of occupying the torn and humble Reich, shot with hate, hunger and disease.

Even for the soldiers who may go home there will be weeks, even months of waiting because of transport.

Precise Fate Not Specified

The precise fate of beaten Germany was not included in surrender terms and it perhaps is possible that her cnoquerors do not yet know what they will be.

"This act of military surrender," said the capitulation document, "is without prejudice to and will be superseded by any general instrument imposed by or on behalf of the United Nations . . ."

This was the crowning act five years, eight months and six days after Germany marched into Poland September 1, 1939, touching off the Second World War.

"Allied expeditionary forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective."

With the biggest news of all time in his possession, Eisenhower was ordered Monday to withhold the announcement until it could be made in Washington, London and Moscow Tuesday.

The Supreme Commander recommended the release time be stepped up because news of such moment could not remain a secret, but the governments set the time for Tuesday.

Hitler's legions were masters of western Europe and stood on guard behind what they thought was the impregnable Atlantic Wall of Fortress Europe when Eisenhower's armies landed on the beaches of Normandy June 6, 1944.

From D-Day to V-Day, these armies:

Landed at a point where Hitler boasted invasion was foredoomed.

Drove 700 miles across Europe.

Liberated France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway and overran most of Germany, much of Austria and part of Czechoslovakia.

Shattered the Atlantic Wall and the Siegfried Line.

Crossed the Rhine and trapped more than 300,000 German troops in the Ruhr in the greatest double envelopment in military history.

Closed up to the Elbe River, crossed it and joined with the Russians who had beaten back 1400 miles from Stalingrad and captured Berlin, the world's fourth city.

The warplanes of five air forces gained complete mastery of the skies by driving the onec-dreaded German air force out of existence.

The cost of these successes was high in human blood and suffering.

American ground forces on the Western Front alone suffered 79,795 killed, 334,919 wounded and 58,501 missing, a total of 473,215 easualties.

In his order of the day, Eisenhower said his armies of the west had put five million of the enemy "permanently out of the war" and had "taken in stride military tasks so difficult as to be classed by many doubters as impossible."

"The route you have traveled," he said, "through hundreds of miles is marked by the graves of former comrades. From them has been exacted the ultimate sacrifice.

"The blood of many nations—American, British, Canadian, French, Polish and others—has helped to gain the victory."

In what may be the last Shaef communique, the western command announced the unconditional surrender and added:

SECURITY

From Page 1

sidelines behind a moement to gain recognition in a world organization for the distinct inter-American security system embodied in the Act of Chapultepec at Mexico City.

Representatives of 16 of them met last night and more meetings were under way today. Delegates came out of them bespeaking a firm determination against compromising on what they consider the right of American republics to settle disputes in their own hemisphere without waiting for a world organization to give clearance. Even without the United States, whose delegation is split on the issue, they havea bloc of 20 votes in the Conference.

Still to be settled, also is the question of Conference voting rules. An executive committee recommended that big problems be decided by a two-thirds ballot, but a steering committee and the full conference must pas upon this proposal later.

SUSPEND

From Page 1

pended Morton Gudebrod, member of the Associated Press Paris staff, who, with approval of French censorship, had distributed the surrender story to French papers on Monday.

The other members of the Associated Press staff in Paris and throughout the European theater were permitted to file dispatches, however, after supreme headquarters lifted at 11 p. m. Monday (5 p. m. Eastern War Time) a ban it had placed on all of them 6 hours and 20 minutes previously, although all facilities for Kennedy remained suspended.

Headquarters ruled that they could not quote Kennedy directly or indirectly on the events in Reims at the signing of the unconditional and final German surrendre, which occurred at 2:41 a. m. Monday (8:41 p. m., EWT, Sunday), and which Kennedy witnessed.

All available eyewitness information, however, was allowed to be incorporated in a Reims datelined dispatch filed from Paris yesterday (Tuesday) by the Associated Press.

'People of Britain' Program Tonight

The third in a series of meetings dealing with "The People of Britain," under auspices of the Washington Council of the East and West Association, will be held in the Department of the Interior auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Highlights of the meeting will be discussions of Britain and America by Comdr. Kenneth Downery, attached to the British Embassy, and Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and lecturer. Others on the program include Mrs. Douglas Blackford, wife of the British Air Attache, Capt. A. D. Jonse, who is known as "Paul England" on the BBC, and the British Players in "Fumed Oaks," a one-act play by Noel Coward.

Exile Poles Dissent From VE-Day Rejoicing

London, May 8 (AP).—While most of the Allied world was celebrating the end of the war in Europe, the Polish press bureau declared today that "there are no VE-Day festivities for the Poles, and there will be none until Poles abroad are able to return to a fre and independent Poland."

The bureau said that "for the most part Poles gave recognition to VE-Day by prayers—prayers for deliverance."

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Naval Guns • HELP build guns like those that blasted Iwo Jima.
Airplanes • HELP build bombers and 800 M. P. H. jet-propelled fighters.

There are 71 centers in the United States where manpower requirements are critical. If you are not now doing war work, go to your local U. S. Employment Service and get yourself a job where you are most needed to help win this war.

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NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Senate Committee Acts On Pay Adjustments

PAY RAISE DEVELOPMENTS: The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday voted to: (1) pay white-collar employes for holiday work after the war; (2) approved a 10 per cent differential for work in the hours from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., except in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and other agencies where the established rate is 15 per cent; (3) to eliminate the provision which would give supervisors the authority to give employes compensatory time off for overtime work. In other words, overtime work would have to be paid for in cash; (4) to give the Budget Bureau authority to fix personnel ceilings for all types of employes in all agencies. Authority is now limited to white-collar employes, and (5) agreed tentatively to continue the present overtime pay provisions.

KLUTTZ

Another executive session will be held today at which time the Civil Service officials will present a compromise on the base pay controversy. The committee wants to give the proposed 15 per cent to more workers in the low-pay brackets. However, the committee hit a snag in trying to write a bill that would come within the little steel formula. It was learned that at one point the committee tentatively decided to pay true overtime pay on the first $2100 in base pay and overtime on $2100—which would be $630—on base salaries above that figure. Further, to vote a diminishing increase in base pay along these lines: 20 per cent on the first $1800; 15 per cent in the next bracket between $1800 and $3200; 10 per cent between $3200 and $4600, and 5 per cent over that figure. For example, a $3600 employe would be paid 20 per cent on his first $1800; 15 per cent between $1800 and $3200, and 10 per cent between $3200 and $3600.

A quick check with the War Labor Board revealed this formula would not be in line with the Little Steel formula as the average raise would be around 18 per cent. Further, that this plan would cost an estimated one hundred million dollars more than a flat 15 per cent for everyone. This is why Civil Service was ordered to bring in a sliding scale within the WLB policy. It's possible that full overtime in the lower grades will be voted. The committee discussed briefly the provision that would give Capitol Hill and judicial employes a 21.6 per cent bonus. It was voted tentatively but a ceiling of $3600 was discussed and it was decided to take final action on it today.

VE-Day had its sour note among a good many Federal workers here yesterday. And it's a darn shame, too. Everyone, of course, wanted to hear the proclamation of the President on the historic occasion and they should have been given the opportunity. But some of the bureaucratic bosses took too literally the "no holiday" order and they made their employes work throughout the ceremony. Groups of employes in Veterans Administration, General Accounting Office and other agencies had brought portable radios to their offices only to have the bosses forbid their use. This childish performance disgusted some employes to the point that they signed out on annual leave. Women whose husbands, brothers and fathers are in the service broke into tears. Work in these offices fell off and all that was accomplished was to make the employes good and mad.

The feeling of these employes was best summed up by a GAO girl whose husband is in Germany. She said: "Now they're trying to regiment our emotions in the Government service. I've taken about all I can stand." On the other hand, the ceremony was given a common sense handling at Navy and other agencies. At Navy, the employes heard the speeches by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill over the public address system. This was followed by a prayer and a plea by Secretary Forrestal for all employes to stick to their jobs until after the Jap is whipped. At Agriculture, employes listened to the speeches via a radio in the patio. At OPA, the messages were heard from a loud speaker system. Administrator Chester Bowles went on afterward to assure his employes that the price agency would be continued, and even expanded. He said: "We are going to the Budget Bureau tomorrow to ask for additional people and for a larger budget than we have had during the last year because we have a bigger job to do. We must have more people to complete our work."

The War Department had planned to get its employes together in the Pentagon court. But the rain rule dthis out and the ceremony was canceled. In offices where employes were allowed to listen, the VE-Day proclamation gave them a lift and an incentive to tackle their jobs with more vigor to bring the Pacific war to a swifter conclusion. And it's a good guess that they produced 100 per cent more work yesterday than the employes who were "blacked out." The kindergarten tactics upset and riled the employes. It would have me, too. But that's Government for you. No matter how many plans are made in advance some little Hitlers are bound to read the regulations and say, "You can't do that. It isn't covered in the rule book."

VE Fanfare Slight in Md. And Virginia

By the Associated Press

It's all over—even the shouting. With a final flurry of fanfare just after President Truman's proclamation of V-E Day, Maryland put a conservative cap on its celebration of complete victory in Europe.

A rain-dampened anticlimax in the wake of Monday's surrender announcement, the official day of capitulation was observed in most communities by special church services, closing of business establishments and suspension of operations in some industries.

Church bells rang throughout Maryland and whistles blew when the official announcement was made yesterday morning; Baltimore's downtown section was again blanketed in paper and confetti but the crowds that thronged the streets on surrender day were absent.

Rites at Military Bases

Principal observances were at military installations in the area which had postponed any celebrations pending the President's announcement.

Brief ceremonies were conducted at Third Service Command headquarters where Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Tristate area, called for a rededication to the work of winning the Pacific war.

At Fort George G. Meade, many of the more than 2500 German prisoners of war cried when they were told that the European conflict was over. The prisoners assembled in the stockade to hear the news announced by the prison camp commander, and although they had been expecting it for the last week, officers said, many paled, became glum, wept, but most of them expressed relief that it was over.

Under authorization by the Governor, State Guard units were mobilized as a precautionary measure. Only strategically located units were affected by the order issued by Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr.

Quiet at Naval Academy

In Annapolis, Naval Academy observances were brief and informal. There was a band concert and the chapel chimes were played between noon and 1 p. m. "Work is continuing as usual," officers said, adding that the observance was quiet "in the spirit of the President's wishes."

All business houses and taverns in Cumberland were closed, but industries continued operation. There were no specific celebrations.

No sirens, whistles or gun salutes heralded the announcement to military and civilian personnel at Fort Meade and the official observance lasted no more than 15 minutes. An equally brief ceremony marked the occasion at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

A short parade was held in Westminster by Carroll Post No. 31 of the American Legion, and church services were the only scheduled events in Frederick and Salisbury, both of which received the proclamation as quietly as they did the surrender announcement.

Prayers of Thanks Mark Virginia Day

By the Associated Press

Virginia churches opened their doors yesterday to all denominations as thousands turned to prayer and thanksgiving that the long and bloody war in Europe at last was at an end.

In nearly every town, village and hamlet in the commonwealth church bells and sirens heralded the victory soon after President Truman's proclamation at 9 a. m.

There was little carnival celebration in the State, and except for a few scattered incidents, the official announcement was accepted calmly, and somewhat as an anti-climax to Monday's news.

All ABC stores throughout the commonwealth were closed. But most schools and stores remained open.

At military camps and stations, training was not interrupted and the order of the day was "business as usual."

Officers and enlisted men of the Norfolk Army Base passed in review yesterday afternoon in tribute to their brothers-in-arms for the heroic work which has resulted in V-E Day. Many of the men at the base have returned from overseas duty.

In Richmond, the majority of stores and offices and all Federal, State and city offices remained open, but a high rate of absenteeism was reported.

Church bells rang and whistles blew in Norfolk immediately after the President's radio talk. The Retail Merchants' Association estimated that 95 per cent of the city's retail stores were closed. Thanksgiving services were held in most churches.

In Fredericksburg, a public thanksgiving was conducted at the high school last night with Mayor King presiding.

City schools in Winchester closed yesterday as the official announcement was released, but those in Frederick County remained open. Majority of business houses were closed in compliance with the mayor's proclamation after sirens, heralding the news, were sounded.

Hood Exercises To Start May 30

Frederick, Md., May 8 (AP).—The fifyt-second annual Hood College commencement exercises at which more than 70 seniors will receive degrees will begin May 30, President Henry I. Stahr said.

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, will speak at the baccalaureate services, and President Roswell Gray Ham of Mount Holyoke College, Holyoke, Mass., will deliver the commencement address.

'Future Perfect'

STYLE REVUE—"Future Perfect" is the title of the Varga Girl revue at Hood College, Frederick, which was presented by the members of the Freshman class. Here are Nancy Naser, Pittsburgh, who represents "April" and with her is "December," Betty Jo Wyman, also of Pittsburgh

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HUDSON, William Milton, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett B. Hudson, Fredericksburg.

MACE, Elwood F., Pfc., USMCR. Sister, Mrs. Leona M. Brown, Hopewell.

MITCHELL, Dewey W., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Manda G. Mitchell, Phenix.

TIDWELL, Jasper H., Cpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Jasper H. Tidwell, Nokesville.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

OLIVER, William R., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Nellie W. Oliver, Flint Hill.

ROBERTSON, James C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Julia Robertson, Crewe.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALDHIZER, Kenneth N., Pfc., son of Everett W. Aldhizer, Waynesboro.

ALLEN, Hamilton J., T/4, son of Mrs. Maggie O. Allen, Hot Springs.

ALTMAN, Haywood L., Pvt., son of Mrs. James W. Altman, South Norfolk.

ANDREWS, John H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Julia Andrews, Norfolk.

BARKER, Henry L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ethel S. Barker, Blacksburg.

BAYTON, George S., Corpl., son of Mrs. Nannie B. Bayton, Ocoana.

BEASLEY, Johnie W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucille V. M. Beasley, Creeds.

BELVIN, John L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Belvin, Portsmouth.

BENNETT, Robert G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ada J. Proffitt, Staunton.

BISHOP, Carl, Pvt., son of Floyd Bishop, Slabb.

CARPER, Koss A., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth A. Carper, Roanoke.

CLEM, William H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gladys L. Clem, Manassas.

COX, Joe B., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Lucille V. Cox, Ridgeway.

DEJAN, Mike D., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Dejan, Norfolk.

DOOLEY, Ira D., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Glenice L. Dooley, Martinsville.

DUNCAN, Cecil A., T/5, son of Mrs. Ata N. Duncan, Willis.

DEMPSEY, J. P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Dempsey, Arlington.

DICKERSON, Monroe, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Nellie G. Dickerson, Court House.

EASTHAM, Warren C., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Ann B. Eastham, Arlington.

EDWARDS, Hubert L., Corpl., son of Mrs. Daisy B. Edwards, Ebony.

ELLISON, Royce, Pvt., son of Mrs. Vinia Ellison, Bonny Blue.

ERWIN, Walter C., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sue M. Erwin, Jeffress.

FRENCH, Sidney I., Corpl., son of Gus French, Richlands.

GALLAHAN, Allen G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dorothy Gallahan, Fredericksburg.

GARLAND, Louis L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary F. Garland, Farmville.

GOFF, John W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pauline T. Goff, Roanoke.

HARRIS, Robert E., T/5, son of Mrs. William T. Harris, Hayes Store.

HAYCOCK, Eugene R., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel Cox, Portsmouth.

HEDRICK, Harry R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Elia Hedrick, Monterey.

HICKS, William P., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie M. Hicks, Sutherlin.

INGRAM, Walter W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dovie M. Ingram, Bassett.

KELLEY, Bigie H., T/5, brother of William W. Kelley, Covington.

LAYNE, Journey R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Clelie Layne, Grenville.

LEACH, Dennis B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah E. Leach, Front Royal.

LINKOUS, Riley M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jannie Linkous, Cambria.

LONG, Justice, Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche J. Long, Alexander.

MARTIN, Homer A., Pvt., son of Jerry L. Martin, North Garden.

MAYTON, William T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. William Mayton, Petersburg.

MOHLER, Robert W., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Susan M. McGhee, Fredericksburg.

MORLEY, Joe B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Gladys E. Morley, A. Ewing, Norfolk.

PATTON, Samuel H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. May P. Patton, McClure.

REYNOLDS, Henry L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Etha P. Reynolds, Roanoke.

RICE, Thomas E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Susan Rice, Ellerson.

RITCHIE, James S., jr., First Lieut., son of James S. Ritchie, sr., Petersburg.

ROACH, Loyd L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucy Roach, Gretna.

ROBERTS, Clell M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Roberts, Woodlawn.

ROBERTSON, Sammie B., Pfc., son of Mrs. L. B. Robertson, Cross.

SEALE, Carroll A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sarah M. Seale, Culpeper.

SEARSTER, David D., Pfc., son of Louie Seamster, Clover.

SLAUGHTER, Earnest P., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary R. Slaughter, Boston.

SMITH, James A., jr., husband of Mrs. Jeanette J. Smith, Charles City.

SMITH, James F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Regina D. Smith, Arlington.

SMITH, Julius C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Virginia I. Smith, Virginia.

SMITH, Lonnie J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emma F. Smith, Schoolfield.

SMITH, Robert C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Robert C. Smith, Lexington.

SPROUSE, Richard W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Macie P. Sprouse, Chesterfield.

STIDHAM, Stewart A., Second Lieut., brother of Miss Helen Rose Stidham, East Stone Gap.

TABOR, William H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Betty J. Tabor, Glenlyn.

TATE Elwood C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruby E. Tate, Danville.

TERRY, Wyndel B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dora B. Terry, Hampton.

THRASHER, James E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rowena Thrasher, Roanoke.

TINSLEY, Harry V., Sergt., son of Thomas B. Tinsley, Marshall.

TRIMYER, Julian E., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary P. Trimyer, Portsmouth.

TUCKER, Walter J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clara M. Tucker, Jordan Mines.

WAY, Edward W., T/5, husband of Mrs. Vera Way, Fredericksburg.

WEBSTER, Saunders, Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret M. Webster, Been's Mill.

WILES, Singleton B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Wiles, Danville.

WILLIAMS, Edward L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Molley F. Williams, Wilsons.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CLARK, Cecil W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Winnie C. Clark, Woolwine.

LAM, Alton G., Pfc., son of Cal Lam, Standardville.

LOONEY, Lee I., Pfc., son of Mrs. Creedy R. Looney, Homa Creek.

MARTIN, Roy P., T/5, son of Charles Martin, Amelia.

MARTIN, Vester E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maude E. Martin, Unihowie.

PARIS, Daniel L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie M. Paris, Portsmouth.

RIFE, John U., Sergt., son of Mrs. Amanda Rife, Whitewood.

SPESSARD, David B., Second Lieut., son of Harry K. Spessard, Danville.

STUMP, Charles T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gracie G. Stump, Pembroke.

TONI, Louis J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Agata Toni, Richmond.

WATSON, Joseph A., Pfc., son of John A. Watson, Norfolk.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

GUTHRIE, Leonard D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Josie E. Guthrie, Roanoke.

HICKMAN, Lewis A., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Elsie S. Hickman, Clifton Forge.

JAFFE, Robert, Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Jaffe, Norfolk.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

FULLER, Jonas C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rhoda A. Fuller Combs, Richlands.

HENRY, James P., Pfc., son of John E. Henry, Front Royal.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

WENCK, Paul, Pfc., USMCR. Father, Millard Wenck, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

LEWIS, Arthur Trevor, Signalman 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Alwin Lewis, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

EVANS, George H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Blanche L. Evans, Baltimore.

SHIPLEY, Irvin H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie Shipley, Williamsport.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ADAMS, Lester E., T/4, husband of Mrs. Catherine M. Adams, Baltimore.

BERMAN, Irvin B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie Berman, Baltimore.

BOETTCHER, Earl H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances E. Boettcher, East Port.

BOWERS, Ralph Y., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bowers, Hagerstown.

BURTON, John M., T/5, son of Mrs. Tencie Burton, Silver Spring.

CHAMBERS, Franklin C., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Adele Detrick, Baltimore.

DEVORE, Paul D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Devore, Ellerslie.

DOMINICK, Samuel J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Dominick, Havre De Grace.

EHRENZWEIG, Julius, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Bertha Ehrenzweig, Baltimore.

ETCHISON, Donald W., Corpl., son of Mrs. Addie Etchison, Baltimore.

FRANCIS, Charles, Pvt., grandson of Mrs. Bessie Francis, Melville, Baltimore.

GOLDBERG, Morris, Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Vivian F. Goldberg, Baltimore.

HALEY, Alfred A., jr., T/4, son of Mrs. Hazel E. Hall, Baltimore.

HALL, Howard, Pvt., son of Mrs. Stella Stanley, Baltimore.

HARBIN, Raymond S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances E. Harbin, Hyattsville.

HEARNE, Garland B., Sergt., son of George T. Hearne, Salisbury.

HEATTERICH, William R., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Bertha E. Heatterich, Baltimore.

HOPPE, Lionel J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Hoppe, Baltimore.

IRELAND, Francis S., Corpl., son of Mrs. Nettie Ireland, Baltimore.

JACKSON, Willie, Pvt., son of Walter Johnson, Baltimore.

JAMES, Carl W., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Hildegard A. James, Baltimore.

JOHNSON, Clarence W., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Florence E. Adams, Annapolis.

KIRKPATRICK, Harold R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Vivian A. Kirkpatrick, Baltimore.

KLATT, Gilbert P., T/5, husband of Mrs. Florence L. Klatt, Baltimore.

LANKFORD, Stanley E., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Beatrice Lankford, Pocomoke.

LA RUE, Roy C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Josephine La Rue, Ellerslie.

MANCER, Robert F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gladys Manger, Baltimore.

MATHIS, Eugene B., Pfc., son of Bedford C. Mathis, Baltimore.

MAYS, Robert E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche M. Mays, Baltimore.

MORRISON, William J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Geraldine Merson, Baltimore.

NAZLEROD, John R., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Maude L. Nazelrod, Cumberland.

NOBLE, John O., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Marian E. Norris, Takoma Park.

ROBERTS, Milton R., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Roberts, Baltimore.

SCHUMANN, Robert, Corpl., son of Mrs. Christine Schumann, Baltimore.

SEITZ, Donald L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella Seitz, White Hall.

SIER, Norman F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nettie B. Sier, Ijamsville.

SMITH, James R., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Cora E. Smith, Hancock.

SMITH, Oscar L., Pfc., son of Howard L. Smith, Potosi.

TOZER, Robert E., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Susan V. Tozer, Baltimore.

VAN LILL, Joseph A., Corpl., son of Mrs. Catherine Van Lill, Baltimore.

WEBSTER, David B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Russell T. Webster, Deal Island.

WILLARD, Charles H., Pfc., son of William B. Willard, Frederick.

WRIGHT, Lester L., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Alfreda E. Wright, Silver Spring.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HARRISON, Thomas R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna Harrison, Baltimore.

HOLLAND, Jesse, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catherine J. Holland, Baltimore.

JAMISON, Harvey L., Pfc., son of Harry Jamison, Sharpsburg.

MCCLURE, John T., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. McClure, Baltimore.

MONCUSKY, Emanuel G., Corpl., son of Mrs. Anna Moncusky, Baltimore.

SCHAUB, Charles A., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Marie E. Schaub, Baltimore.

SMITH, Louis E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Alesthia Smith, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ADKINS, Fred W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Mildred M. Adkins, Salisbury.

FURLONG, Walter J., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Teresa M. Furlong, Baltimore.

GRIFFITH, Gilbert L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Nellie Griffith, Baltimore.

HOFMEISTER, Charles W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Marie K. Hofmeister, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMANY

ARRINGTON, William A., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Trace E. Arrington, Sykesville.

2 Va. Crashes Take Toll of 7 Dead, 3 Hurt

Skidding cars on wet northern Virginia highways yesterday took a toll of seven lives in two collisions, one in Loudoun County and the other in Princh William County. Three persons were injured.

Killed when an auto and trailer truck collided Monday night on Route 50 near Lenah, in Loudoun County, where Clyde Funk, about 40, bus driver of 1130 N. Vernon st., Arlington; Mrs. Dorothy True, Mrs. Lillian Dillinger and Mrs. Eva Scott, all in their forties and all residents of Merrifield, in Fairfax County, Va. Injured and in Loudoun County Hospital last night were Mrs. Louise Scott, sister-in-law of Mrs. Eva Scott, and a 1-year-old baby, son of Mrs. True. Both Mrs. Scott and the infant are expected to recover.

Loudoun County Sheriff S. Paul Alexander said the accident happened when a car driven by Mr. Funk skidded on a hill and crashed into an approaching truck driven by George R. Stair, 38, of New York City. The latter was released on $500 bond pending a hearing in Trial Justice Court on a technical charge of manslaughter.

In the second crash, which occurred 7 miles north of Fredericksburg on Route 1 yesterday morning, a taxicab skidded in front of a northbound Greyhound bus. Eight passengers in the bus were uninjured and were transferred to another bus.

The dead are Mrs. Howard Mountjoy and Mrs. Rachael Creel of Triangle, both killed instantly, and William Burton of Berea, who died en route to the hospital in Fredericksburg.

A. B. Cauley of Triangle sustained injuries for which he is being treated at Mary Washington Hospital here.

The car was demolished. Philip A. Stillman of Bon Air, Va., was driver of the bus, police reported.

O'Conor Vetoes Parole Bill, Divorce Easing

Annapolis, Md., May 8 (AP).—Two pieces of controversial legislation passed by the 1945 General Assembly—the State parole system revision and the bill to reduce length of voluntary separation needed for divorce—were dead today after veto by Governor O'Conor.

The Governor made no comment on his veto of the latter measure, which would have lowered from five to three years the period of voluntary separation needed for a divorce.

Inability to obtain qualified persons for parole board service was given by O'Conor as one of the reasons for veto of the former. This measure would have transferred parole granting powers now vested in the governor to a revised parole board of three members.

Both had stormy passage through the General Assembly.

Governor O'Conor said he will veto four other bills, passed by the General Assembly, including one (SB594) relating to court action for damages against charitable institutions.

The measure to be vetoed, Governor O'Conor said, provides that where insurance is carried, neither the charitable institution nor the insured shall be allowed to plead immunity from liability because the institution is established for charitable purposes.

Three other bills, the Governor said he will veto, are similar to ones already signed into law. They are: House bills 887, the State bond issue measure; 890, setting the 1946-47 tax rate, and 197, proposing regulations for plumbing in Baltimore County.

Frost Damage Cancels Use of Jamaican Labor

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8 (Spl.).—Fruit growers in Franklin County, Pa., part of this Appalachian producing belt, have canceled plans for employing Jamaican labor in their orchards this season, is is announced, because of the damage done to fruit crop prospects by the freeze last Tuesday.

Announcement was made in Chambersburg, Pa., yesterday after a survey that the crop had been reduced to such an extent that imported labor would not be needed to help in the harvest.

County Agent J. H. Knode of Franklin County said after his survey that he does not anticipate an apple crop of more than 35 or 40 per cent of last years, which was about normal, nor a peach crop of more than 60 per cent of 1944's crop.

Train Kills Md. Man

Fruitland, Md., May 8 (AP).—Charles G. Givans, 50, was killed when his truck was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad engine near Fruitland yesterday.

Dog Racing Foes Plan to Force Referendum on New Md. Law

Annapolis, Md., May 8 (AP).—Opponents of dog racing in Anne Arundel County went ahead today with their efforts to force to a referendum a new law which its sponsor said would provide a legal basis for the sport, despite assurances from Governor O'Conor that it could not do so.

Joseph W. Armstrong, prominent Annapolis citizen who led the fight against dog racing moves in the recent General Assembly, said that Attorney Noah Hillman of Annapolis, had been authorized to draw up the necessary referendum petition for distribution as soon as possible.

To force a referendum on the law, due to go into effect June 1, at least 1,464 signers must be obtained. A total of 14,637 persons voted for governor at the last election, and Maryland law states that to institute a referendum one-tenth of this number of signers must be obtained. All must be qualified voters.

Delegate Shipley (Dem., Anne Arundel) started the issue Saturday when he claimed a bill he had sponsored and which subsequently was signed by Governor O'Conor would provide the legal basis for the sport despite the fact there was no mention of it anywhere in the text.

Governor O'Conor said Sunday that had he had an intimation that dog racing was intended in the measure broadening licensing and regulatory powers of Anne Arundel County Commissioners, he would have vetoed it.

Yesterday he reported that in his opinion the bill could not provide legal basis for dog racing since defeat of an avowed dog race bill would show to any court in case of a test that the intent of the General Assembly was not to permit the sport in Shipley's bill.

Armstrong said the Governor might be right, but he and his followers meant to take no chances. Should they be successful in forcing a referendum, it would be held at the 1946 general election.

Meanwhile, W. Benton Shipley, member of the House of Delegates, said that the entire delegation in the Legislature was behind the bill he authored to permit the Anne Arundel County Commissioners to license dog racing.

The 65-year-old representative of Anne Arundel County stated that the bill was initiated in order to raise money he explained was needed for the building of new schools and the raising of teachers' salaries. Shipley estimated that dog racing would bring about $25,000 into the State treasury.

Commenting on Governor O'Conor's statement that the bill as signed did not authorize dog racing because the Legislature had refused to act on that subject specifically, Shipley said that the Governor, being a lawyer, should understand the matter and be qualified to pass judgment thereon. Shipley said that if he were county commissioner the county would have dog racing for revenue.

Va. Blue Cross Plan to Cover Medical Care

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—Most Virginians who are members of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan will be able to subscribe to a new medical, surgical, obstetrical program early in June, a spokesman for the hospitalization service said here today.

Under the proposed program, which must first be approved by the State Corporation Commission, persons who are members of the Blue Cross plan may pay an additional monthly fee of 75 cents to $2 which will cover all of a doctor's or surgeon's fee in most instances of illness or operations that require hospital care.

It is expected that the plan will be offered in Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Staunton, Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, Fredericksburg, Suffolk, Franklin, Farmville and Richmond and in other localities where more than 50 per cent of all physicians attached to hospital staffs have pledged participation.

The plan was approved last October by the Virginia Medical Society and since has been ratified by most medical societies in the State. Doctors supporting the program have urged its adoption in an effort to forestall socialized medicine under Federal control—a plan which has been before Congress often in recent months.

The corporation commission has for some time taken an active interest in group medical programs, and no opposition has been registered to the doctors' plan.

Mary Washington Home To Be Scene of Fete

Fredericksburg, Va., May 8 (Spl.).—The Washington-Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual Mother's Day celebration Sunday, May 13, at the home of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington.

The program, which will include an address by the Rev. Frank H. Moss, jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and music by the Mary Washington College Band, will take place from 4 to 5 p. m. It is being sponsored by the DAR in cooperation with the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and the Chamber of Commerce.

College Bankruptcy Action Dismissed

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—An order by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut for dismissal of bankruptcy proceedings filed last July 6 against the Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, was on file in the United States District Court today.

The order was signed on a petition by creditors of the college who contended that the institution was an educational corporation not operated for profit and the court was without jurisdiction in the proceedings.

Armistice Baby of 1918 Listed Killed in Action

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—Armistice Day, 1918, brought Allied victory—and Mrs. Mary Hesson of Baltimore, a son.

Yesterday, amid celebrations of the German armies in Europe, the War Department informed Mrs. Hesson that her son S/Sergt. Meade O. (Jack) Hesson, jr., who came to be known as the "Armistice Baby," had been killed in action April 14.

Pastor Accepts Call

Winchester, Va., May 8.—The Rev. Nathaniel B. Habel, Lawrenceville, Va., has accepted a call as associate pastor of the First Baptist Church here. He will assume his duties not later than July 1, according to Dr. E. T. Clark, pastor.

OPA Accuses Eight Virginia Meat Dealers

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—Preliminary injunctions are being sought by the OPA in complaints filed here today in Federal District Court against eight butchers and meat dealers charging them with violating OPA regulations in allegedly failing to keep complete records of every sale and purchase of live bovine animals as well as of the slaughtering of them.

Named as defendants were W. P. Briel, Richmond; Star Market, Inc., Petersburg; H. M. Sandford, Petersburg; Paul Cappiali, trading as Roma Market, Hopewell; Joe Straccioni and Deno Straccioni, trading as Virginia Meat Market, Hopewell and Richmond; Jack J. Manchia and John S. Atta, trading as Hopewell Meat Market, Hopewell; S. Alexandria, trading as Philadelphia Meat Market, Hopewell, and O. G. Zachiel, Spotsylvania Court House.

Boy, 3, Rescued After Plunge Into 30-Foot Va. Well

Fredericksburg, Va., May 8 (Spl.).—Three-year-old Sonnie Edwards of Stafford County was alive today to tell the story how he fell down a 30-foot well into 5 feet of water.

It is still a mystery how the child plunged down the shaft. He was standing beside a team of horses when one of the animals reared, and its harness became tangled in the well cover, pulling off the cover. In the commotion Sonnie was hurled into the well.

The little boy's uncle, James Edwards, 22, heard his cries, looked into the well and saw him perched precariously on a rock jutting from the side of the shaft. James Edwards descended to the boy and both were pulled to safety.

Sonnie's father, Warren Houte Edwards, was killed in action in France last November.

Gov. Darden's Father to Be Buried Today

Franklin, Va., May 8 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday at the Emmanual Episcopal Church here for Colgate W. Darden, sr., father of Governor Darden, who died at a Franklin hospital last night. Darden, who suffered a heart attack, was 75.

Private burial services will be at Beechwood, the home of Governor Darden.

Darden was a native of Mapleton, N. C., where his grandparents conducted an academy, but moved to Franklin about 50 years ago to work for the Albemarle Steam Navigation Co.

After retiring from the Albemarle company, Darden became a successful farmer at Marl Hill and served as chairman of the board of the Merchants and Farmers Bank.

Darden had been in ill health for some months and had been making his home at the Stonewall Hotel. Governor Darden, who had visited him frequently during the period of his failing health, was in Richmond at the time of his father's death but came here last night.

Surviving are his second wife, the former Mrs. Virginia Persons, of Boykins; two sons, Governor Darden and John Pretlow Darden, Norfolk, and a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Lee Lindsay, Norfolk. Also two brothers, J. H. Darden of Mapleton, and Alfred C. Darden of Old Point.

Thomas P. Chapman

Woodstock, Va., May 8.—Funeral services were held here for Thomas Prince Chapman, 46, manager and secretary of Shenandoah Caverns Corp. Md. Chapman lived in Woodstock until 1932 when he moved to Mount Jackson to look after the caverns following his father's death. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Helen French; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Chapman; four children, all at home.

B. F. Sowers

New Market, Va., May 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for B. F. Sowers, 83, who died Saturday morning at the Kline Nursing Home in Middletown, where he had been a patient for six weeks. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Mary Comer, and four daughters: Mrs. Roy Bass, Mrs. Essie Childress and Eugene Sowers of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Mildred Price of New Market.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner

Fredericksburg, Va., May 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, 76, widow of J. R. Gardner of Spotsylvania County, who died following a prolonged illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Winifred G. Orrock of Fredericksburg, three sister, Mrs. Thomas Stiars and Mrs. Lewis Paytes of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. J. P. Perry of Spotsylvania and a brother, John Collins of Spotsylvania.

Mrs. Nellie B. Engle

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 8. Services wil be held at Bakerton, this county, tomorrow morning for Mrs. Nellie Brown Engle, 66, wife of the late Rev. Carroll Engle of Williamson, W. Va., who died at the home of a fosterdaughter, Mrs. C. B. Carter here Sunday.

M. Lorenza Canaday

Fredericksburg, Va., May 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday for M. Lorenza Canaday, recluse Spotsylvania County farmer, who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The body was found by a neighbor, Cliff Leitch, in the woods near Canaday's home at Five Mile Fork.

James A. Lathan

Leonardtown, Md., May 8.—James Albert Lathan, 64, of Cross Roads, St. Marys County, who was found dead in his bed by his wife, yesterday morning, will be buried tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bushwood. Survivors include two children: Mrs. Henry Mattingly and Leonard Lathan of Cross Roads.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 8 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes active, steady with Monday; load medium and good around 900-lb. steers, 15.50; medium best cows, 12.00@13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; 40 head medium around 525-lb. Western feeder steers, 14.50.

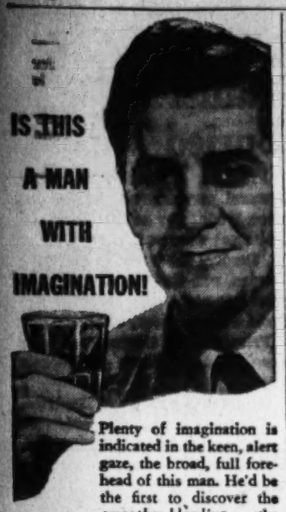
CALVES—Receipts, 25; active, steady with Monday; choice vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; small lot good spring lambs 65-lb. carrying wet pelts, 17.00; strictly good and choice offerings eligible from 18.00@19.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 8 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts,



Plenty of imagination is indicated in the keen, alert gaze, the broad, full forehead of this man. He'd be the first to discover the *smoother blending* . . . the *fuller flavor* of a Rum Old-Fashioned made with . . .

MYERS'S JAMAICA RUM
97 Proof, 100% Fine Jamaica

For free recipe book, write to R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc. *Sole Distributor in the U.S.A.* 57 Laight Street Dept. WP5, New York 13, N.Y.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Text of Churchill Address Proclaiming Nazi Defeat

London, May 8 (U.P.).—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's VE-Day message:

Yesterday morning at General Eisenhower's headquarters General Jodl, representative of the German high command and of Grand Admiral Doenitz, designated head of the German state, signed an act of unconditional surrender of all German land, sea and air forces in Europe to the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet high command.

Gen. Bedell Smith, chief of staff of the United States Army, and Gen. Francois Sevez signed the document on behalf of the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces and General Suslaparov signed on behalf of the Russian high command.

Today this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin, where Air Chief Marshal Tedder, deputy supreme commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces, and General Tassigny will sign on behalf of General Eisenhower. General Zhukov will sign on behalf of the Soviet high command. German representatives will be Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the high command, and commanders in chief of the German army, navy and air force.

Channel Islands Freed

Hostilities will end officially at one minute after midnight tonight Tuesday, May 8, but in the interests of saving lives cease fire began yesterday to be sounded all along the front and our dear Channel Islands are also to be freed today.

Germans are still in places resisting Russian troops but should they continue to do so after midnight they will, of course, deprive themselves of the protection of the law of wars and will be attacked from all quarters by Allied troops.

It is not surprising that on such long fronts and in the existing disorder of the enemy the commands of the German high command should not in every case be obeyed immediately.

This does not in our opinion, with the best military advice at our disposal, constitute any reason for withholding from the nation the facts communicated to us by General Eisenhower of the unconditional surrender already signed at Reims nor should it prevent us from celebrating today and tomorrow, Wednesday, as Victory in Europe days.

Today perhaps we shall think mostly of ourselves. Tomorrow we shall pay particular tribute to our Russian comrades whose prowess in the field has been one of the grand contributions to the general victory.

Task Ends, Another Begins

The German war therefore is at an end. After years of intense preparation Germany hurled herself on Poland at the beginning of September, 1939, and in pursuance of our guarantee to Poland and in agreement with the French republic, Great Britain, the British Empire and the commonwealth of nations declared war upon this foul aggression.

After gallant France had been struck down we from this island and from our united empire maintained the struggle single handed for a whole year until we were joined by the military might of Soviet Russian and later by the overwhelming power and resources of the United States of America.

Finally almost the whole world was combined against the evil doers who are now prostrate before us. Our gratitude to our splendid Allies goes forth from all our hearts in this island and throughout the British empire.

We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing but let us not forget for a moment the toil and efforts that lie ahead. Japan with all her treachery and greed remains unsubdued. The injury she has inflicted on Great Britain, the United States and other countries and her detestable cruelties call for justice and retribution.

We must now devote all our strength and resources to the completion of our task both at home and abroad.

Advance Brittania!
Long live the cause of freedom!
God save the King!

Doenitz Volunteers to Remain At Helm of New Reich Regime

London, May 8 (U.P.).—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz today announced the end of the Nazi party in Germany and said he would be willing to remain at the head of the Reich government—if the Allies permit him.

In a broadcast announcing Germany's surrender, Doenitz said the foundations on which Adolf Hitler's Third Reich was erected in 1933 had collapsed and that the Nazi party "has left the scene of its activities."

Despite Doenitz's pronouncement, dispatches from Allied headquarters in Paris said that two high-ranking Nazis—Heinrich Himmler and Hermann Goering—were believed with the Doenitz government at Flensburg.

Has "Remnants" at Flensburg

Doenitz, it was said, has gathered the remnants of the supreme command at Flensburg where a semblance of government was carrying on, notwithstanding that the area technically was under the command of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

There was no indication what role Doenitz would play in the Allied occupation of Germany. It was said, however, that in the event he was not permitted to remain in office that he probably would not be treated as a war criminal but as a defeated commander in chief.

The text of the Doenitz address as broadcast by the Oslo radio:

German Men and Women:

In my May 1 address in which I informed the German people of the death of the Fuehrer and of my appointment as his successor, I described it as my principal task to save the lives of Germans. In order to achieve this purpose, I gave the order to the German high command during the night of May 6-7 to declare the unconditional surrender of all fighting troops in all theaters of war.

Left-Handed Mercy Plea

On May 8 at 2300 hours, firing will cease.

Soldiers of the German Wehrmacht, tested in countless battles, are starting out on the bitter road to captivity, thus making the last sacrifice for the lives of women and children and for the future of our people. We bow before their bravery, which they have proven a thousandfold, and before the sacrifice of those killed and taken prisoner. I have promised the German people to attempt in the coming period of distress to create bearable conditions of life, as far as this is in my power, for our brave men, women and children.

Whether I shall be able to do my share in assisting you in these hard times, I do not know. We must squarely face the facts. The foundations on which the German Reich was erected have collapsed. The unity of party and state no longer exists. The party has left the scene of its activities. With the occupation of Germany, power has been transferred to the powers of occupation. It is up to them whether I, and the government I have appointed, can remain in office or not.

Willing to Retain Office

Should I be able to be of use and assistance to my fatherland by continuing in office, then I shall remain in office until the will of the German people will find its expression in the appointment of a head of state, or until the occupying powers make it impossibly for me to continue in office.

For it is only the love of Germany and the sense of duty that retain me in my difficult office. I shall not stay one hour longer in office than is possible for me, without regard for my own person, to combine with it the dignity I owe the Reich whose supreme representative I am.

We all have a hard road in front of us. We must march along it in that dignity, that courage and that discipline which the memory of our dead demands from us. We must march along it with determination to spur all our efforts and our capabilities, without which we can create no basis for our future life.

We will march along in the unity and justice without which we cannot overcome the distress of the coming period. We are permitted to march along it in the hope that our children will one day have a free and assured life in a pacific Europe.

On this thorny road, I do not want to lag behind you. If duty commands me to stay in office, then I shall try to help you as far as I possibly can. If duty commands me to go, then this step, too, shall be a service to our people and our Reich.

Text of Surrender Terms Signed by Germans

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, May 8.—(U.P.) Text of the military surrender:

1. We the undersigned, acting by authority of the German high command, hereby surrender unconditionally to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet high command all forces on land, sea and in the air who are at this date under German control.

2. The German high command will at once issue orders to all German military, naval and air authorities and to all forces under German control to cease active cooperation at 2301 hours, Central European Time, on May 8 and to remain in the positions occupied at that time. No ship, vessel or aircraft is to be scuttled or any damage done to their hull, machinery or equipment.

3. The German high command will at once issue to appropriate commanders and insure the carrying out of any further orders issued by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and by the Soviet high command.

4. This act of military surrender is without prejudice to and will be superseded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the United Nations and applicable to Germany and the German armed forces as a whole.

5. In the event of the German high command or any of the forces under their control failing to act in accordance with this act of surrender, the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and the Soviet high command will take such punitive or other action as they deem appropriate.

Signed at Reims, France, at 0241 hours, the 7th day of May, 1945.

On behalf of the German high command: Jodl.

In the presence of or on the behalf of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force: W. B. Smith.

On behalf of the Soviet high command: Ivan Susloparoff.

On behalf of the French high command: F. Sevez.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing and floor show, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, Elks, 1336 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Penn. ave. nw.; opens 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Penn. ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Other Entertainments

Meeting, Board of Trustees of the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, YWCA, third-floor clubroom, 17th and K sts. nw., 1 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Safety Society, PEPCO Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, Large Ballroom, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, 1 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Ethical Society, Dodge Hotel, Garden House, 8:30 p. m.

Scientific Meeting, Washington Academy of Surgery, 1718 M st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Sigma Mu Phi Fraternity, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Bibliophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 17th and Que sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Photographic Exhibit, Photographic Section of the Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The President's Calling List

The President's callers yesterday were:

8:30 a. m.—Press and radio conference.

11 a. m.—Dr. Oscar Ibarra Garcia, Ambassador of the Argentine Republic.

11:15 a. m.—Edward Loughlin and George H. Combs of the New York Tammany Organization.

11:30 a. m.—Theodore Blegen, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota.

11:45 a. m.—William B. Stone, Durrie Crane and Nathan Winfrey, representative of the 40 and 8.

12 noon—Bruce A. Campbell, Judge James T. Hallinan of the New York Supreme Court, and James E. Nicholson, representatives of the BPOE.

12:15 p. m.—Daniel J. Tobin, Fred Tobin and David Beck of the International Teamsters Union.

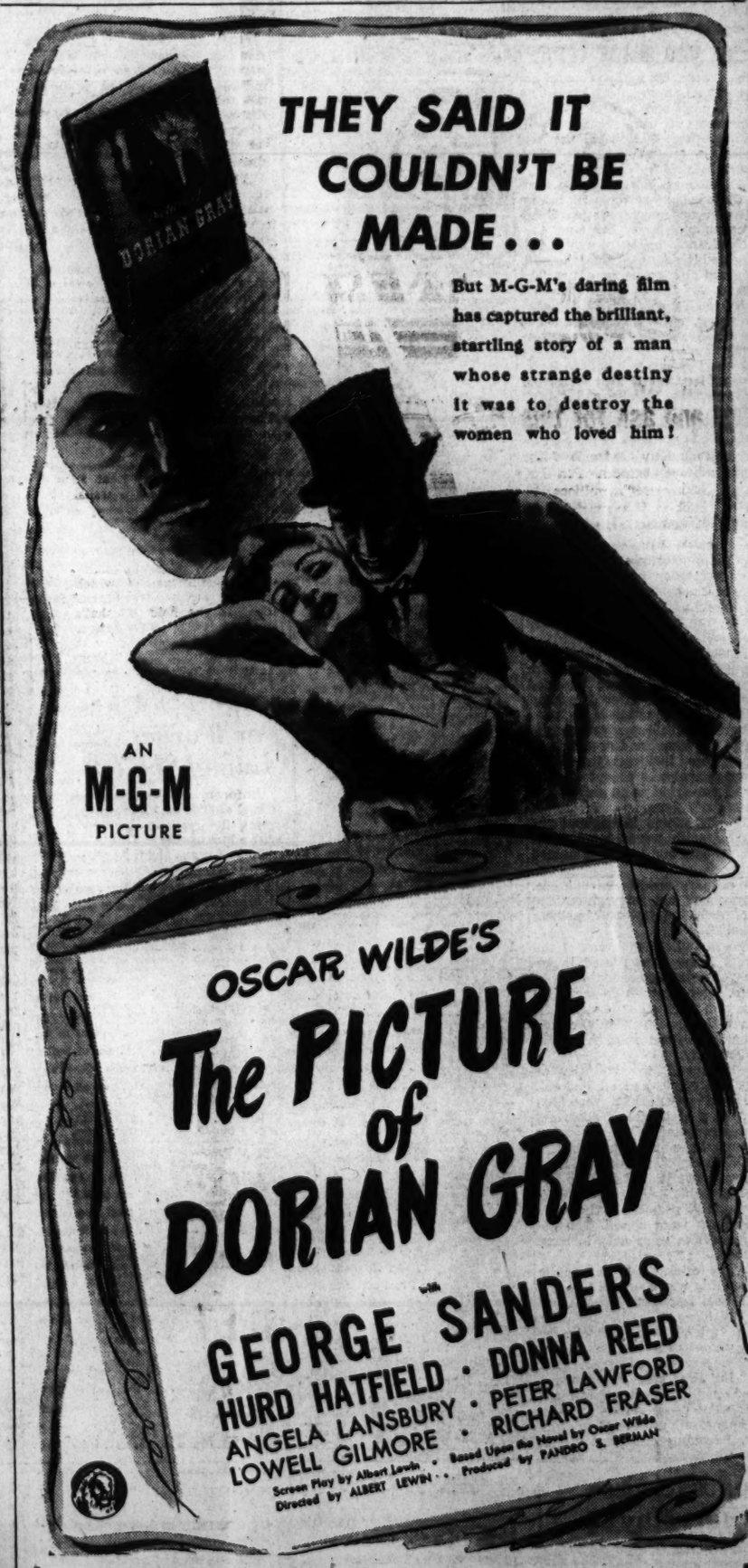
12:30 p. m.—Gov. J. H. Davis of Louisiana.

12:45 p. m.—Editor of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.

2 p. m.—Bernard Baruch, Adviser to the late President Roosevelt.

Poultry

Everyone knows that the food famine of the coming winter will be the most serious that has ever faced the world, yet we have slashed our chicken prices for the month of May on both baby and started chicks to rock bottom. Special bargain five days to one week old Hampshire Reds, Sussex-Whites and Silver-Laced Wyandottes only 25 cents each. Barred, Whites and Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Red Orpingtons, Black and White Giants, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and the pure imported strain of Danish Brown Leghorns five days to one week old only twenty-five cents each and immediately available every day in May. Big Tom Barron broiler chicks ten cents each. Mammoth Pekin Duckling and Bronz Breasted turkey poults well started. Telephone Rockville 158-W. JUDGE HENRY HUNT POST'S LODGE, West Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md.


THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE MADE . . .
But M-G-M's daring film has captured the brilliant, startling story of a man whose strange destiny it was to destroy the women who loved him!
AN M-G-M PICTURE
OSCAR WILDE'S
The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY
with
GEORGE SANDERS
HURD HATFIELD · DONNA REED
ANGELA LANSBURY · PETER LAWFORD
LOWELL GILMORE · RICHARD FRASER
Screen Play by Albert Lewin · Based Upon the Novel by Oscar Wilde
Directed by ALBERT LEWIN · · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN

LOEW'S—TODAY
PALACE

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
MAY 12, 1945 10¢

Germany's Defeat
Brings Into Sharp Focus
The Grim, Cold Truth
on the
Japs We Face In War

A warning to all America that war is not finished. A timely, penetrating study of the Jap soldier—the enemy who remains to be totally defeated before this war is won. Written by a 20-year resident of Japan, Korea, Manchuria—a man who speaks Japanese and knows the Japs.

GRIM as Tarawa is this faithful and entirely new concept of the Japanese soldiery. Its author strips dangerous under-estimation from our ideas of Jap fighting men—bares the reasons for his no-surrender, "banzai" mentality. Describes the Japs' equipment, weapons, tactics and cruelty. Shows why they are well trained, well led, well equipped, intelligent fighters. Factual, authoritative—this article brings you a new realization of the tough road that lies ahead of U. S. men in the Pacific—sharpens your respect for their amazing progress. Don't fail to read—

GIVE THE DEVILS THEIR DUE
by Harold J. Noble

TROUBLE AFOOT
by J. C. and Helen Furnas

TRICHOPHYTOSIS—a hundred to one you wouldn't know it as "athlete's foot," but the chances are 50 to 80% you'll get it. Painful, astonishingly prevalent—this stubborn ailment is brought under the arc-light of latest medical knowledge. Since chances are better than even you will get it—better make "Trouble Afoot" required reading.

HUNGER AT THE PEACE TABLE
by William Vogt

How soon will hunger ride rough-shod over the world, as soil erosion literally saps the good earth of its sustenance? How soon will increasing population meet decreasing natural resources? A somber, strangely-moving warning—a stern indictment of ignorance and passiveness before a problem more frightening than war. "To control it will require statesmanship of a higher order. Unless it is controlled, there can be no peace." An article to read now as men plan the peace in San Francisco.

A Little Matter of Garden Seeds
by Edith Barnard Delano

TEEN-AGE girls and all-age mothers will read this story of a problem youngster whose only problem turned out to be love. And of a wise mother who knew that things planted in children had to come true to seed. A story of today, with a smile and a tug at the heart.

All Out for the Mighty 7th War Loan

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

"I believe in facing facts!"

"Sure, I could use a new car as soon as the war is over."

"But let's face facts: I may not get a new car for 2 or 3 years after victory! It's tough, but . . ."

"After all, my Gulf man's on my side! And he says if I treat my car regularly with Gulfpride* and Gulflex**, it can last well beyond V-Day!"

"What's more, I believe him, because I know he gives the finest lubrication I can get anywhere! Yes, sir, I'm betting my car will last!"

*GULFPRIDE
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

**GULFLEX
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

GULF

For the life of your car -go Gulf!

Advertisement

6 OUT OF 7 WOMEN ARE CHEATING ON RED POINTS

Among housewives recently interviewed, 6 out of 7 were cheating themselves — passing up extra red points because they did not save *all* their used fats.

These women were saving only the easy amounts from frying bacon or broiling. They were *throwing away* the little bits . . . the meat trimmings and table scraps. Yet those small amounts, saved and melted down, can fill fat salvage cans in no time at all! Have you been cheating yourself? Then start saving every scrap today! Our country needs fats urgently to help make battlefield and home-front essentials.

Pacific Forces Hope for More Troops, Find No Time to Cheer

Guam (Wednesday), May 9 (AP).—The war against Japan went on today—in mud and blood on Okinawa and other farflung fronts—as United States forces accepted Germany's defeat without celebration but hoped for early reinforcements from Europe.

"We don't count on a quick end to our war with Japan," said Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas.

An immediate and increasing flow of men and material to the Pacific war fronts was looked for by Nimitz and other commanders.

About 1,500,000 U. S. troops now are distributed through the Pacific and on the Asiatic mainland, Washington reported. There are approximately four million in the European, Mediterranean and middle east theaters aand 2,900,000 in the United States.

There was no mention of Russia's probable role in the Pacific from U. S. sources but Japanese radio and news broadcasts indicated some concern. They stressed Japan's wish for continued "strict neutrality."

Nimitz, in a radio essage broadcast to the United States, commented: "If the enemy's action were at all times dictated by common sense he might choose to surrender soon."

There was no indication from Tokyo or the battle front that Japan would be swayed by "common sense." Some Tokyo press dispatches laid Germany's collapse to large-scale troop surrenders and declared Japanese soldiers would continue to fight to their death.

Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Army commander in the Pacific Ocean areas, broadcast to troops under his command that "the attention of the world" was now focused on them. He warned:

"Japan, heavily armed, unwavering and determined to win, still faces us."

Lieut. Gen. O. W. Griswold, one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's corps commanders in the Philippines, said at Manila that the flow of men and material "diverted to the Pacific" would "inevitably result in victory and peace throughout the world."

'Winnie's Witticisms' Add One on Church

London (U.P.).—The collection of "Winston's Witticisms" continues to grow. A gossip columnist for the newspaper "News of the World" described this as the latest Churchill story:

A friend recently chided Churchill for not attending church more often. Churchill suggested that his heavy duties offered some excuse for his irregular attendance.

"Yes," persisted the friend, "but do you support the Church of England?"

"I do," replied Churchill. "Like a buttress—from the outside."

Jane Arden

I STILL DON'T BELIEVE IT!
?
IF I HADN'T SEEN IT I WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT!
BEFORE GETTING WIVES — IT'S TIME TO BLOW!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DOC—? WORRIED?
ME? OF COURSE NOT—THEY DON'T SUSPECT A THING—
YOU'RE NOT KIDDING ME—WE'LL SPLIT THE POT THREE WAYS—RIGHT NOW!
DON'T YOU TRUST ME? THERE'S LOTS OF TIME YET—WE'LL MAKE A KILLING HERE!

No-Secret Weapon

Free-Talking Nazi Soldiers Aided Allies

By the Associated Press

The Army disclosed yesterday that one of its most valuable weapons in Europe was the German soldier's inability to keep his mouth shut.

A War Department authority said it now can be told that some of the Allies' most valuable information about the enemy was obtained from the enemy himself.

From the North African invasion on, American commanders were frankly amazed at the willingness of the German soldier to talk about his unit. The Army source said in some cases the information was a vital factor in the operation immediately ahead.

Mumbled at Home

"The only reason we ever could figure out," this officer said, "was this: The German for so long was not permitted to speak freely on any subject in his homeland that when he was captured he spoke out. Apparently that was one thing the German high command neglected in the so-called discipline of the German army."

The American soldier was drilled to give only his name and serial number. He was told by his commanders that any more information than that would endanger the lives of his buddies. The officer said it worked, too, in the case of Americans.

Surprised by von Rundstedt

The United States commanders also were surprised that such an old soldier as Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt would give any information.

Von Rundstedt, the officer said, told the Allied generals a great deal about the German army system — information which now is being studied for future guidance. In the field marshal's case, however, the information had nothing to do with current military operations which were virtually over when he was captured.

Dutch Treat Is Stale Bread

From Associated Press Newsfeatures.

New York — Occupied Netherlands is facing severe shortages, information reaching the Netherlands Information Bureau here indicates. Items cited include:

Loose slices of very stale bread are sold with heavy ration point charges for small amounts. Kitchen salt is rationed and some families have attempted to use flower bulbs for food with resultant warnings that many such bulbs are poisonous.

Fuel is so short that entire avenues of trees disappear over night, stolen by fuel hunters. Pushcarts are used for ambulances in The Hague, regular vehicles having been taken by the Germans.

Candles furnish the only light in many places and the supply is nearly exhausted. Dried leaves are used as a tobacco substitute.

Parks for Britons

London (AP).—A "first-installment" of some half-dozen national parks at the end of the war is urged in a pamphlet issued by the standing committee on national parks under chairmanship of Sir Norman Birkett. It suggests three more parks each year after that.

Sweeneys and Sweenys Help Manage Cleveland

Cleveland (U.P.).—There's plenty of Irish—particularly the Sweeneys and Sweenys—in Cleveland's civic offices.

Joseph T. Sweeny is city finance director; Joseph M. Sweeney is Cuyahoga county sheriff and his deputy is Joseph F. Sweeny.

John Sweeny is a municipal court judge and James Sweeney is a court clerk. Charles Sweeney is a Cleveland member of the Ohio Liquor Control Board. And, for variety, James McSweeney is assistant city law director.

All of which makes life plenty tough for city hall telephone operators.

"A Choice of Choice Liquors"

Pete Hagen's at popular prices

Pete Hagen's ROCK N' RYES

Season In N' Season Out Pete Hagen's Rock N' Rye Is Everyone's Fav'rite

ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.33

ROCK N' RUM 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.68

Pete Hagen's DARK RUM

Especially blended for the making of fuller-flavored Planter's Punch, Cuba Libre, etc. Unusual appeal in Rum cakes, desserts and punches.

86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.95

Pete Hagen's CORDIALS

Smooth • Mellow • Delicious

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, ANISETTE, KÜMMEL, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77

CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77

SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) All at 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.77

Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS

Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour

MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69

MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62

DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77

All at 48 Proof

Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59; 1/6 QT. 1.16

All at 70 Proof

If your dealer cannot supply you write

popper merson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N.Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1933"

International Distributors, Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

If your drinks seem FLAT as this...

but you want them LIVELY as this...

Then always serve and ask for this

Canada Dry Water is the club soda with famous "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tiniest bubbles. It keeps drinks sparkling and bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better ... always use Canada Dry Water.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Where there's LIFE you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

Delight to Remember . . . The flavor of Philadelphia Blend. The "special occasion" whisky you can afford, regularly and often.

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Uniforms Asked For Workers at Animal Shelter

Uniforms for employes of the animal shelter at Meadowbrook are among the recommendations made by the Montgomery County Animal Rescue League to the Board of County Commissioners yesterday.

Col. Stanford Chester, president of the league, in a letter to the commissioners requested that the shelter employes wear coveralls of the same uniformity in order that they be known to dog owners.

Other recommendations include purchase of an electric refrigerator or a refrigerator storage cabinet to keep food for dogs from spoiling and a porcelain-top table for use when animals require attention.

The commissioners deferred any action until the enabling act of the Maryland Legislature authorizing them to appropriate funds for the shelter becomes law on June 1.

MIRTH-QUAKE TONIGHT

THE "FRESH UP" SHOW

STARRING ★ BARNEY GRANT ★

★ His Zany Stooges ★
★ Golden-voiced Vocalists ★
★ The 7-Up Chorus ★
★ 30 Piece Orchestra ★

RADIO'S NEWEST—MOST HILARIOUS VARIETY PROGRAM

WOL 1260 on your dial 8:30 P. M.

A Retail Network Program

Presented by your 7-Up Bottler

7UP

In 1609 on the shores of the lake that now bears his name, the bold French explorer, Champlain, raised aloft a glass of native wine, possibly a predecessor of G&D American Vermouth and claimed the country for France . . . and knowing he elected to live here and not return to his native land, we suspect the excellence of American vintage as one of the reasons.

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

Right here in the United States, not forty-five minutes from Broadway, the cocktail was invented in a pre-revolutionary colonial tavern. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" has been good American talk for generations—and nowhere else in the world is the Manhattan or Martini mixed with equal skill.

The secret formula from which G&D Vermouth is made will make your Manhattan or Martini especially delicious—a cocktail at its very best. Use G&D and you will assert with native pride, "Who said 'imported'? This is American!"

G&D

AMERICAN VERMOUTH

ESTABLISHED 1927

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

ROMANTIC LOVER with MURDER in his heart!
"Something new in a horror film!" SID SKOLSKY, Famed Hollywood Columnist
M-G-M presents OSCAR WILDE'S
The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY
with GEORGE SANDERS • HURD HATFIELD • DONNA REED
ANGELA LANSBURY • PETER LAWFORD • LOWELL GILMORE • RICHARD FRASER
Screen Play by Albert Lewin • Based Upon the Novel by Oscar Wilde • Directed by ALBERT LEWIN • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Behind locked doors . . . in a secret room . . . is the mysterious portrait . . . shocking revelation of a man's evil soul! Oscar Wilde's great story has come to thrilling life on the screen!

LOEW'S F at 13th

TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:30

PALACE

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, May 9, 1945

Work, Work, Work!

There can be no other watchword for Americans than that offered by President Truman in his announcement of final victory in Europe—Work, Work, Work! We are bound to this by every consideration of morality and self-interest. "We must work," the President put it, "to finish the war. Our victory is but half won. The West is free, but the East is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done."

The temptation to relax is a powerful one. But whatever relaxation we permit ourselves will inevitably be paid for by other men—paid for in sweat and suffering, perhaps in blood and human life. The Americans on Okinawa Island no doubt rejoiced as we did and offered in their own fashion prayers of thanksgiving over the great news from Europe. But there was no pause in their bitter, bloody occupation, no truce in their contest, which is as much a part of the global conflict for human freedom as was the defeat of Hitler. These men on Okinawa look to us at home for the unstinting support which will push their job to a speedy finish. We cannot forget or forsake them.

Prime Minister Churchill's message to Britain had the same keynote as President Truman's to America. "We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing," the Prime Minister declared, "but let us not forget for a moment the toil and efforts that lie ahead." And he pledged anew the full devotion of his country's strength and resources to subduing "Japan with all her treachery and greed."

The quality which gave to the democratic peoples of the world the strength to triumph over fascism was self-discipline. It is a continuance of this free devotion which President Truman now asks of all his countrymen: "The job ahead is no less important, no less urgent, no less difficult than the task which now happily is done. I call upon every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won. Until that day, let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts." There is no other way to make our victory secure.

Now Japan

From San Francisco—Tuesday

The impact on Japan of the unconditional surrender of Germany will be considerable. In following up the blow, political warfare should now be employed to the fullest extent. Specifically, Japan should be told her fate immediately so that she may be encouraged to throw up the sponge. Up till now all she knows is what she hears from such fire-eaters as Admiral Halsey and Mr. McNutt. The extermination ideas of men like these two have doubtless been spread through Japan by the Japanese themselves in order to ginger up a last-ditch fight. Better to die fighting than surrender to be destroyed!

What we are suggesting, to be sure, is conditional surrender. What of it? Unconditional surrender was never an ideal formula. It was absolutely essential in the case of Germany because unconditional surrender was the only common denominator of inter-Allied agreement. Even now we have many points of difference with the Russians on the occupation of Germany. How, then, could you ever have got agreement on inter-Allied terms on conditional surrender from Germany while the war was going on?

No such problem among the Allies is involved in the case of Japan. The war in the Pacific is an Anglo-American affair, with the Americans doing the lion's share. It would not be difficult to get agreement on terms for Japan; in fact, agreement could be got overnight, so that the Japanese could be told without delay.

We urge, therefore, that the task of compiling the terms for Japan and informing the Japanese of them should not be delayed. Already both Britain and America must have an understanding that Japan should be pared down to its volcanic core. But, of course, it is not enough to say that. We must expand upon the Cairo agreement, which is the nucleus of peace with Japan, and spell out what we require of Japan as the condition of surrender.

The Cairo agreement would return Japan to the condition prior to 1895; that is to say, before Japan launched war on China and took Formosa as a prize. This means that Japan would be pretty well stripped of her conquests. Beyond that, there must be more demands before we can be satisfied that the possibility of a resurgent militarism in Japan has been ended. It is not a hard peace that we are interested in. It is an effective peace. In our view this means a Japan where, at the end of the road, we shall not find utter chaos, as we are finding in Germany, but a going concern with a native administration still in operation within Japan.

Big Powers

From San Francisco—Tuesday

The big powers are now in agreement on the changes which they think should be made in the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world covenant. They go a long way to answer the objections of the lesser powers. The proposed Security Council of the projected organization, which would be dominated by the big powers, would remain untouched, but the General Assembly, which is the refuge of the smaller powers, would be strengthened. Power would be given to the Assembly to recommend measures for the "peaceful adjustment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely will impair the general welfare or friendly relations among nations." The clause is generous enough to permit the General Assembly to be a real sounding board for the complaints of all nations. The General Assembly, indeed, could be used endlessly, especially in view of the idealogical understructure which has been added to the statement of purposes of the new organization. It is suggested in corridor discussion on this comprehensive emendation of Assembly powers that even the Indian tribes could seek redress from the General Assembly.

Senator Vandenberg has been the champion of more power for the Assembly. He first wanted that power specifically to include the review of treaties that a party did not like. He retreated on that, but he still thinks the more general terminology as agreed upon by the big powers implies treaty revision and more.

Now treaty revision is a very attractive proposition. No situation in this imperfect world is equitable. But to remedy all the inequities would be to engage in a quixotic enterprise. Moreover, the more inequities you settled the more inequities would arise.

One great category of inequities is contained in territorial situations which have been settled by treaties. Almost every country is irredentist; that is to say, almost every country feels that it is entitled to territory belonging to somebody else. South America is littered with illustrations. And all the nations have a plausible history to prove their case for territorial revision. The problem here is to know where to stamp history as the starting point whence inequities can be adjusted.

Perhaps the danger of overusing the General Assembly in respect of the ventilation of treaty and other grievances has been lessened by the more general terminology adopted by the big powers. At any rate Molotov had no difficulty in arguing down Senator Vandenberg's plea that treaties should be specifically subjected to revision; to the Michigander's credit he saw the point. As Molotov said, a specific clause in the charter allowing for treaty revision would be a standing invitation to the nations to bring in their treaties for revision. That was the lesson in the last experiment in world organization. Article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations provided for treaty revision. Hungary and China invoked it constantly. But the league refused to consider their cases. The reason was obvious. If Hungary and China had made a successful invocation of article 19, Germany would have made the same application in respect to the Versailles Treaty. Indeed, article 19 kept alive and promoted revisionism among the Germans.

Nobody of course wants a rigid text in any constitution which would block peaceful change. The ideal is to provide functional machinery for this purpose and in the constitution itself a way to amendment, but a way that will not be too easy. Our Constitution is a case in point. It is hard to amend our Constitution, but nevertheless it has been amended, and many times. The route to amendment is still difficult under the Dumbarton Oaks plan as revised by the big powers. Unanimity of the big powers in respect of amendments is provided for, and this rule is confirmed in the fresh big power understanding. Perhaps the best method of insuring that the new covenant is kept out of a mold is to provide for another constitutional convention after 10 years. Let us hope that at that time any convention would be free of the present war atmosphere. In the meantime, a spur has been given to the proceedings in San Francisco by the rapidity with which the big powers have agreed to changes. It is to be hoped the smaller powers, whose amendments total 700 pages, will be equally expeditious.

Transition Period

The end of the European war has brought us face to face with the necessity of speeding up reconversion. Already cutbacks in naval and merchant shipbuilding programs have been ordered. Programmed increases in the output of tanks and ammunition have been eliminated and reductions in other programs are in prospect. Of course the full effect of contract cancellations will not be felt so long as war plants are engaged in completing Government orders. But as work on hand is finished, the lack of offsetting replacement orders means idle machinery and dismissals.

We do not know just how great the cutbacks in the munitions output following VE-Day will be, but estimates range from 35 per cent to a considerably higher figure. In any case the reduction is expected to be substantial, even though we shall be speeding up operations against Japan. The decline in munitions output, moreover, will coincide with the release of an estimated two million men by the Army during the coming year. A large proportion of these veterans will be looking for employment in a labor market more or less disorganized by dismissals, layoffs and reductions in hours of work. Just how great a volume of unemployment will result from the prospective partial demobilization of warworkers and soldiers is sheer guesswork. But it cannot fail to be fairly large, at least for a time. However, a sharp rise in unemployment will do no great damage provided industrial reconversion gets under way rapidly enough to provide new jobs in short order.

The thing we must try to avoid is protracted unemployment that would create fear of chronic idleness. If the Japanese war were to end before jobs had been found for workers rendered idle by VE-Day cutbacks, the danger of prolonged mass unemployment would be much more menacing. That possibility makes it all the more imperative to seize every opportunity to speed reconversion. The WPB has accordingly authorized the automobile and other selected industries to place contracts for materials needed for construction and retooling of plants, with a view to shortening the time lag between cancellation of war orders and resumption of production for civilian use.

While the relaxation of wartime controls over industrial raw materials and equipment will not result in large immediate additions to supplies of scarce consumer goods, it will enable manufacturers to provide peacetime jobs more expeditiously as war production demands taper off. If there should be long waiting periods between jobs for displaced warworkers, the chances of building up a flourishing postwar industrial structure might be jeopardized by consumer hesitancy to spend freely. Confidence in the ability of civilian industries to find profitable outlets for their products is based largely upon the public's possession of vast reserves of purchasing power. It has been generally assumed that the holders of such funds will bid actively for goods not now obtainable and thus provide the basis for a sound postwar comeback for civilian industries. However, these hopes are likely to be dashed if any considerable volume of postwar unemployment should develop and persist. The effect might well be to cause the employed as well as the unemployed to limit their purchases to essentials and hoard their reserve funds in anticipation of rainy days ahead. In short, cash in hand provides a very shaky foundation on which to lay the foundations of postwar recovery. Only jobs bringing in current income give consumers a feeling of security that makes them good, steady customers. The provision of jobs is, therefore, the first and the chief objective of reconversion planning. That is why it is so important to keep industries functioning during the transition from war to peace with the least possible interruption of day-to-day activities.

Restricted News

Amid the general rejoicing over the end of the war in Europe, the unfortunate mixup over its announcement is certainly a sour note. It is now clear that the Germans surrendered unconditionally at 8:41 p. m. (our time) Sunday. The news was officially withheld until 9 a. m. Tuesday. With all due regard for the natural desire of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin to make this announcement to the world, we can see no justification for trying to keep the news so long under cover. As a matter of fact, it was not kept under cover. It is virtually impossible to hide events of this character from the public in these days of easy and rapid communications. The attempt to make a secret of the German surrender succeeded only in confusing the people and to some extent in dulling the edge of enthusiasm for VE-Day.

A good deal of criticism is being heaped upon Edward Kennedy, chief of the Paris Bureau of the Associated Press, for breaking the story of the final surrender Monday morning. No doubt some of it is justified. As we understand the situation, Mr. Kennedy was one of many correspondents invited to witness the surrender scene under pledge to keep it confidential. He did so until the Flensburg radio broadcast the German order to cease all resistance. News of that order was flashed around the world. The secret was out. Mr. Kennedy then demanded release of his story, on the ground that censorship should operate only for security purposes. Without waiting for the release, he then telephoned his story to London, and it was relayed to the United States.

Mr. Kennedy was undoubtedly at fault in not abiding by the pledge to which he appears to have silently assented when he was permitted to witness the surrender ceremonies. Other correspondents who felt bound to respect that pledge until the story was officially released have good reason for annoyance over the leak, for the story is likely to be the most momentous piece of news of the year. The nature of the offense explains Mr. Kennedy's suspension from the privilege of filing dispatches from Allied headquarters in Europe. It certainly did not, however, justify suspension of the entire Associated Press news service from the European theater. Fortunately, the unreasonableness of that step was quickly recognized and the drastic ban was lifted within a few hours.

The chief difficulty arose, in our opinion, from trying to bottle up legitimate news in the first place. Millions of fathers, mothers and wives who have sons and husbands in Germany were waiting eagerly for word of the final surrender. They were entitled to something more than rumors and reports from the enemy. It is all very well for the Russians to hold up news of this sort until the Kremlin is ready to announce it. Our own people have a different concept of news and how it should be released. They think they are entitled to know when a momentous event takes place, without waiting 36 hours for an official announcement. Bungling of the news is inevitable in a free-press country unless the newspapers are left free to report events not involving security as they occur.

War Weariness

By Malvina Lindsay

Inflation Harvest

SYMPTOMS of a "back to normalcy" epidemic are showing up alarmingly. They suggest that 18 months after the end of this war the main topic of conversation may be, as in the spring of 1920, the exorbitant cost of living. They hold the possibility that American fighting men may come home to a country in which their bonds and savings are depleted in value.

These symptoms include: A wave of public antagonism to OPA stirred up by the meat shortages, stepped-up military demands, and the low-cost clothing program; increased talk of "lifting war controls," and a drive on Congress to discredit controls, a letdown in moral standards by housewives who, in their zeal to get food, yield to black-market restrictions; a general war weariness and reaction against restriction.

Because of the recent OPA crisis the National League of Women Voters has sent out a call to action urging its members to enlist citizen support for retention of vigorous price control. On Capitol Hill legislative representatives of consumer groups, including 12 national women's organizations, are trying to hold the line for after-the-war rationing and price control against the guerilla warfare of those who want to get in on the peacetime boom demand for goods before production can catch up with it.

Price-Control Snipers

The Price-Control Act comes up for renewal next month. Consumer groups are asking that it be continued long enough after the fighting stops to prevent a postwar boom and subsequent depression such as followed the last war. They would like a renewal for 18 months instead of a year. They are also trying to prevent the act's being emasculated by crippling amendments and lack of enforcement funds. Present strategy of its opponents is to attack not the act but its administration. In the House, which holds the money bags, and which will start hearings on the act next week, lies the answer as to how effectively price control will be continued.

Biggest job, however, before the consumer groups is to combat national end-of-the-war psychology among citizens. Like the fighting man in Europe, the civilian at home dreads going on with the war now that VE-Day has come. Yet his most crucial battles lie ahead—in fact, will come after complete victory. Forty per cent of the inflation of World War I came after the armistice—price controls having been dropped almost as soon as the war ended. Favorite bonmot of 1919 was that the man without a dollar was 50 cents better off than he once was. In November, 1918, sugar—if any could be found—was 11 cents a pound. A year and a half later it was 26½ cents. During this war the average price has been around 6½ cents.

Road to Apple Selling

Unhampered by food rationing, hoarders during World War I bought up large quantities of scarce articles, thus increasing shortages and forcing up prices. After the war came a rush for goods that had been scarce. There was a limited supply of goods and no price control. The result—a boom. Then production caught up with demand, exceeded it. The result—canceled orders, bankruptcy, unemployment (5,500,000 workers lost their jobs), soup lines and apple selling.

If this folly is not repeated, women, who do the bulk of the buying in this country, will have to awaken to the fact their money management extends beyond the home, and will have to wade into problems of price control, taxes, and tariffs. They are the ones who will pay heavily in household stint and sacrifice if, by their insistence on buying what they want when they want it, or by sitting back and having no say as to what Congress does now about their postwar grocery bills, they permit another inflation era to develop.

Not only price control but other important measures, as the Bretton Woods agreements and reciprocal trade treaties, on which the stability of a world security organization largely depend, are pending now before Congress. But while a Nation watches the San Francisco Conference as if it were a football game, comparatively few citizens make the more arduous effort to understand these less spectacular measures.

It is not going to be easy for weary fighting men in Europe to shoulder their packs and start for the Orient. But no one doubts they will do it. It would seem that civilians also could get some injections of iron into their spines, overcome the urge-to-quit virus, and start grappling with the pressing problems of peace.

De Valera's Mourning

An Associated Press dispatch from Dublin, published in the May 3 *Post*, states that "De Valera expressed condolences tonight over the death of Adolf Hitler to . . . the German Minister."

This action of the Prime Minister of Eire does not, I am sure, express the feelings of the vast majority of warm-hearted Irish people who are known for their chivalry and their hatred of cruelty and oppression. Irish-Americans, and Irishmen everywhere, will deplore De Valera's action in putting Ireland in a false light before the civilized world. PATRICK MURPHY.

Washington, May 4.

U. S. Amendments

By Sumner Welles

Would Guarantee World Order

ONE OF THE MOST encouraging indications at the outset of the San Francisco Conference was the agreement on the part of the sponsoring powers that all recommendations for amendment of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals should receive full consideration.

This was made plain by Mr. Eden in his opening address when he stated that the Dumbarton Oaks proposals "do not constitute an attempt by the four major powers to dictate to the rest of the world what form the future organization shall take . . . nor are they intended to stand unchanged until the end of time."

MR. MOLOTOV, in his trenchant way, told the press that if the Dumbarton Oaks proposals had not been open to amendment there would have been no sense in holding the San Francisco Conference.

Hundreds of suggested amendments have now been introduced from all sides.

The amendments offered by our own delegation demand the fullest study. They will, I believe, obtain general popular support.

In addition to the demand that the new charter provide that all decisions taken by the international organization be based upon justice, international law, and full recognition of fundamental human rights, and that it incorporate the principles of the Atlantic Charter, the American amendments would accomplish three major objectives. They seek to make it easier in the future to revise the present charter, to permit the organization to recommend modification of treaties or of conditions which jeopardize general security, and to establish an international trusteeship over dependent peoples, over strategic bases which are required for reasons of national or international safety. These three objectives are of outstanding significance.

CHAPTER XI of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, which deals with the question of future amendments, would make it impossible for the charter to be revised, even if all other members of the organization desire such revision, in the event that one of the five great powers vetoes the proposal.

It is possible that no agreement of the five major powers upon any charter of world organization can be obtained at this time unless such a veto right is granted. The United States Senate would probably be reluctant at this moment to agree to have this country participate in a world organization if other members of the United Nations could revise the fundamental principles of the charter without the consent of the United States. It is likely that the Soviet Union would take a similar point of view. A temporary veto right of the great powers upon future amendments may consequently be justified upon the ground that the immediate future is still uncertain, and that no test can be obtained for some time to come of the justice and efficiency with which the new world organization is going to work. But just as the United States Constitution has been subject to amendment, and because of such amendment has been gradually adapted to changing conditions, and to what time and experience have shown to be necessary, a veto right of the great powers upon future amendment will be wholly unwarranted unless specific provision is made so that the charter may be thrown open to revision by all of the member states at some time in the future.

The United States delegation has not recommended any specific date when such revision should be considered. It would seem to be wise, however, that some specific period be fixed, such as five or seven years, at the close of which all of the members States should be afforded the opportunity of proposing revision of the original charter.

The amendment providing for future revision of treaties, or of conditions which endanger general security, and which was initiated by Senator Vandenberg, raises wholly different issues. The adoption of this proposal would, however, be quite as desirable as the adoption of the proposal providing for the revision of the charter itself.

ONE OF THE GRAVEST weaknesses of the League of Nations was caused by the tendency on the part of a few great powers, notably France, to insist that the League of Nations must maintain intact every provision of the Treaty of Versailles. The consequent result was that the League was almost always unable to modify the status quo even though many governments believed in the need for change.

It is inevitable that treaty provisions have been entered into, or will be concluded in the peace settlements to come, which public opinion later on will regard as unwise, or even as dangerous to world peace and the general welfare. Were any one great power to be able once more to prevent the revision of such arrangements, the international organization could never successfully achieve the objectives for which it is being established.

The need for the establishment by the new international organization of an agency equivalent to an international trusteeship is imperative. After the war is won there will be danger spots in many regions of the world where equitable and constructive remedies will not be applied unless the responsibility is from the start assumed by the international organization itself.

The American delegation has made it plain, and in such a manner as to prevent public misunderstanding, that areas comprising strategic bases must be dealt with in a manner wholly distinct from that accorded areas which are not of military significance and which are inhabited by dependent peoples whose legitimate rights and interests demand safeguarding.

There are many amendments offered by other delegations which deserve public approval. Some of those offered by the delegations of Mexico, Australia, Brazil, the Netherlands and China seem to me to be especially worthy of adoption. But the American amendments which I have outlined should be regarded as essential. The inclusion of these provisions in the charter would make it a far surer guarantee of future world progress and of world order.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

News Is Not Editorial

In your issue of May 5, Mr. Philip Eden complains that *The Post* tends to magnify Anglo-American differences with the Soviets, and to report San Francisco news as though "...you were looking forward to its collapse...", etc. What he says in effect is that *The Post* does not accurately present the news of the Conference, but slants it so as to give a pessimistic view.

I think he is wrong. What he would have you do is to adopt an ostrichlike policy, make believe that all goes well on the Coast. Clearly this would not be in accord with the existing facts.

Obviously, Mr. Eden does not realize that the reporter's job is to report the news (facts) on the basis of his own observations as accurately as human limitations permit. It is not his duty to sugar-coat his findings with the wishes of this or the fears of that person.

As to his "wondering whether your news reporters read *The Post's* editorials," I feel sure that they do. But if they do not, perhaps it would be all for the best: Sound journalistic ideals require that a correspondent report the news as objectively and independently as possible. The less the reporters are consciously or unconsciously influenced by the editors (if they are!), the better for the newspaper and the public it serves.

EDWARD K. MERAT.

Washington, May 7.

Rundstedt's Treatment

We American soldiers have been most strictly warned against fraternizing in any way with the enemy. This policy is regarded as so important that, when I was a patient in an Army hospital in France, my buddies and I were told we must not even speak to German prisoners, even though some of us wanted only to improve our German for possible use later in case of military need.

What are we to think, then, of Thursday's news report that Von Rundstedt, after his capture, was entertained—informally to be sure—by an American Corps Commander, Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn? According to the AP report, the two officers, with members of their staffs, "sipped coffee and cognac and smoked American cigarettes" together and talked of such highly military subjects as the beauty of the surrounding countryside. It cannot be said that the occasion was designed to extract military information from the Marshal. The General made it clear that "this is not an interrogation, or anything of the sort" and Von Rundstedt felt impelled to apologize for his appearance.

We can easily imagine what will happen to privates who whistle at German girls. What is the War Department's attitude toward a general who offers cognac to a field marshal? G. I. JOE.

Washington, May 3.

Geneva Convention

When some of us raised the question of coddling German prisoners of war by pointing out the quantities of food they were consuming while our own were being starved to death and tortured to death, we were told to remember the Geneva convention. It is amazing that despite the swarm of lawyers we have in the Senate and House Military Committees, there was no one to inform the military in charge of the German prisoners' camps that a contract is binding when both parties live up to it. The German barbarians never paid any attention to the provisions of the Geneva convention in their treatment of any of the war prisoners. We had seen how they treated the prisoners of war of Poland and the other countries, but for some reason our military preferred to think that American prisoners of war would be accorded more humane treatment. Now the mirage is exposed. I hope the members of Congress now visiting those death camps will begin to believe the reports of the Russian and Polish and other authorities.

ROBERT SIMPSON.

Washington, April 27.

Press Conference

By Mark Sullivan

The President's Poise

TO RADIO LISTENERS, President Truman's VE-Day speech and proclamation may have seemed largely ritualistic, the sentiments called for by the occasion. To a great extent this impression was correct. The expressions of rejoicing over peace, the allusions to the debt we owed the dead, and the expressions of gratitude to God—in President Truman's case five times repeated—were what might color any utterance by any head of state on such an occasion.

But newsmen who had been present at a preview press conference got an additional impression, strongly. A half hour before the radio address to the public, Mr. Truman, to some 200 newsmen in his office, had partly read and partly summarized his speech and proclamation, and the accompanying documents; and, as he spoke, had interjected comment. From his comments, and from the emphasis he put on portions of his speech at this informal reading, one could grasp some things that obviously were much on his mind.

BROADLY, he seemed less preoccupied with the accomplished past than with what remains to be done. One would say his chief concern was that the people should hold their faces to the task ahead; over and over he repeated the word "work," and once told the newsmen that this was the point to be emphasized. The strongest impression this writer got was that Mr. Truman would feel concern if America, at this half-way point in the war, permits rejoicing over present triumph to prevail over dedication to the last half of victory. What he regards as most to be borne in mind on VE-Day is that we are only half-way through.

In the same spirit of looking to the future, it was obvious to newsmen that he wished to use the occasion to speak to Japan. More accurately, he wished the occasion, of itself, to speak to Japan, rather than his words. He wished Japan to take warning of the concentration of military might—the greatest ever assembled in history, Mr. Truman told the newsmen—now about to descend upon them. In this there was implicit invitation to surrender, but it was implicit only. There was no spirit of threat or bluff. He merely told Japan, and left the inference to them. What he said we would do was an exact statement of what we are actually in course of doing, no more, no less. Mr. Truman is a factual person, in his communications he is austerely concrete.

ONE OTHER IMPRESSION stood out. In his radio address was a phrase, "a peace rooted in justice and in law." That was as far as Mr. Truman went in his public address; but to newsmen he emphasized and expanded upon the words. To Mr. Truman, a peace based upon law and justice is not a mere phrase; it has a specific meaning to him, differentiated in his mind from other conceptions of the coming peace; and it expresses what he wants the San Francisco Conference to produce.

In any utterance or action, the substance is inseparable from the manner, and the manner is a reflection of the personality of the principal.

The public, now forming its impression of a new President, got opportunity from his radio address. The newsmen, in his direct presence at the press conference, got more. It was what would have been to many men an occasion for strain. Within a few minutes, just as soon as the press conference should be over, he was to go on the radio with an address of world-wide importance. But neither the shortness of the time for what he had to say to the newsmen, nor the imminence of his radio address, led to any tension on Mr. Truman's part.

To most persons, the mere imminence of going before the microphone, even for an ordinary address, might have been an occasion for jittery anxiety. In Mr. Truman's case, not at all. In compressing what he felt he should say to newsmen into a strictly limited 20 minutes of so, he was brisk, but not hurried. In his conduct of the press conference, he made an impression of business-like command of the situation and of its details. When, a few minutes before 9, one of his aides spoke up to remind him that the time was getting close, he took the reminder in with his brain, rather than with his nerves. Quickly, yet carefully, and preserving complete clarity, he epitomized what he had to say to the newsmen into the necessary time. Then, again with briskness but without hurry, he, with his aides, left the office to go to the White House room in which the radio apparatus had been set up.

Whom To Heil?

Now that Hitler is dead (let's pray it's true) whom are the Germans going to "Heil?" First it was "Hoch, the Kaiser!" then it was "Heil Hitler!" Now what?

HELEN LIN.

Washington, May 3.

Japan Can Surrender

By Merlo Pusey

Her Choice Is Humiliation Or Ruin

GERMANY'S crowning tragedy is that it took her so long to surrender. The Nazis held on until the life was literally punched out of their economic system as well as their armies. As a result, the once great German nation is prostrate. Its chaos is abysmal and its suffering will be great. VE-Day thus seems to be more a funeral for the Germans than a turn in the road away from Nazism and war.

PUSEY

The great question now is whether the Japanese will learn anything from this German experience. Every alert Japanese must now know that the doom of the Nipponese militarism is sealed. That doom need not, however, entail further wholesale destruction of Japanese cities or widespread death and suffering among the people of Japan. In short, Japan is still free to choose between annihilation and a sensible recognition of the fact that she has lost the war.

MOST AMERICANS assume that Japan will chose annihilation. Perhaps she will. It is well to remember, however, that surrender for Japan would be more feasible, in several respects, than was surrender for Germany. The Japs have denounced the German surrender as a violation of the Axis Tripartite Pact. That futile gesture at this time serves only to emphasize the fact that JaJpan herself, left standing utterly alone, can quit without the slightest betrayal of her defeated allies.

More important, is the difference between the Nazi and the Jap governmental systems. No one in Germany, except Hitler and his henchmen, had the authority to surrender. Obviously they would not do so until the whole nation was engulfed in chaos and misery because surrender meant the end of the road for them. If there had been any other standard to which non-Nazi Germans could have rallied, the result might have been very different.

The authority of Japan's war lords has no such finality. Behind them stands the emperor. On several occasions during the war Japanese cabinets have resigned in disgrace because their policies have failed. Future defeats will certainly give the emperor new opportunities to draw new blood into his cabinet, and as the plight of Japan becomes more desperate and her war lords sink deeper into disgrace, the way will be open to selection of a cabinet pledged to unconditional surrender.

IN OTHER WORDS, the Japs can surrender if the emperor has the statesmanship to choose that course in preference to wholesale slaughter of his people and destruction of their means of living. He is already aware of the fury of American bombing. If the war in the Pacific should go on another year or two years, now that the United States, British and Russia are free to direct most of their military strength against Japan, her densely populated islands would be little more than burned-out rubble heaps. The means of sustaining life for some ninety million people would be gone. Even Japanese farmers would be in a desperate plight, for millions who have gone into industry would be forced back to the land in a tragic struggle to eke out an existence.

Emperor Hirohito has the power to save his people from this hideous nightmare. He has a chance to shift the major onus of war guilt in the Pacific area to Japan's militarists, where it belongs. Because of the great reverence of the Japanese people for himself and his office, he can show them that the war lords have led them astray—betrayed the nation. The fatal blunders of the war lords have greatly enhanced his power. He alone can change the course that Japan is following before it leads to unspeakable ruin.

INDEED, IT IS quite probable that a surrender is the only way by which Hirohito can save the imperial office as well as himself. If he does nothing to redeem the imperial office in this period of impending catastrophe, it may well be buried in the final collapse of Japan. The victorious Allies may regard Hirohito as a war criminal in any event. But should he allow the war lords to fight to the last ditch—to sink Japan to the lowest depths of poverty, degradation and chaos—even the Japanese may discover that he is something less than divine.

Today the emperor can look upon the tragic rubble heap that was Germany and lay plans to save Japan from a similar or worse calamity. Six months or a year from today it will be too late. Unconditional surrender there will be. Hirohito must decide whether it will come while Japan can still have much from the holocaust that is closing in upon her or after the final stroke of ruin. The lives of millions, mostly his own people, are in the hollow of his hand.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"My roommate works in a movie theater."

Veterans' Guide

All Eager to Help Him, Report Of Falls Church GI Loan-Taker

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Jack Breedon, former service, of Falls Church, Va., took out a business loan under the GI Bill plan. Do you know what business he went into? The wholesale meat business! You gotta be an optimist these days. And Jack is that. He had some connections in the meat business and he knew a fellow named Roger Taylor who had operated a large market. He and Roger decided to become partners. They needed a refrigerator truck.

Of course, there was some red tape. He went to a bank, to the Veterans Administration, to the Office of Defense Transportation, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and to the OPA. But he got help.

"They say everybody passes the buck in Government," Jack said, "but here it seemed everybody wanted to help us." He continued, "Of course, it's got to be a sound business. They wanted to know what we were going to earn down to the last penny. That was tough when we hadn't started yet."

I've written that after a veteran gets his certificate of eligibility for a loan, he and the lender have to apply for a "Loan Guaranty Certificate." For business loans, I've seen this described as "seven feet of questions." It isn't as bad as that. Actually there are 31 questions. Half of them you could answer offhand. The answers to the other half will be developed by the lender.

Only a few business loans have been completed for veterans, and one of the reasons for this is priorities. OPA recently announced some relaxation in restrictions as they apply to former service people who want to start their own restaurants or food stores.

Some veterans who wanted to go into the grocery business (the restaurant business would be similar) had found that their stock would have to consist entirely of nonrationed foods. This would also apply to any civilian. But according to latest dope, former service men can do.

Next change that occurred was that the OPA eased up some more, saying former service men who wanted to set up small businesses could get going. OPA meant businesses like baking, popcorn making, bottling soft drinks, candy making, ice cream manufacture and stuff like that.

Boy! Maybe you heard the American Legion's blast. It claimed the regulations let our veterans become potato chip fryers and popcorn stand concessionaires, but "the doors to major economic opportunity are still closed."

You can form your own opinions on that kind of scrap. I'm keeping out of it.

Another trouble comes kicking at the seat of a veteran's pants and that is restrictions on store fixtures, equipment, construction, etc. So veterans' organizations are asking for some relief for former service people from certain rules of the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board. But the WPB can't do much.

For instance, a young fellow published a small magazine called "Go" in New York City before the war. Its circulation was confined mostly to that metropolitan area. It discontinued when the publisher went into the service.

Now he's out. He wanted to resume printing his magazine, yet he had no paper allotment. Well, he finally got permission and was given a paper quota; first, because he was a veteran, and second, because his magazine was not a new venture, but a continuation of an old one.

But any veteran today who thinks he'll go after a GI Bill guaranteed loan in order to start a new magazine or newspaper, better hesitate twice—because he'll find his idea won't be worth the paper he hasn't got to print it on.

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

(Next Article Friday.)

Bishop-Elect Waters To Be Consecrated

Roanoke, Va., May 8 (AP).—Consecration ceremonies for the Rev. Vincent S. Waters of Roanoke, who recently was named by Pope Pius XII as Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., will be held in Richmond, May 15.

Clergymen from throughout Virginia will attend the ceremonies honoring the bishop-elect. Bishop Peter L. Ireton of Richmond will act as consecrating prelate.

The Rev. Mr. Waters will celebrate his first pontifical mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Roanoke May 20.

Maryland Baby Named Victoria Europa

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—Miss Victoria Europa Helm, like the notable event for which she was named, is 1 day old today.

Born yesterday at noon, just when Baltimore tension over the Associated Press announcement of the surrender of Germany was at its height, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Helm of Baltimore.

The Gallup Poll

10-Year Occupation of Reich Envisioned by British Public

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 8.—In sharp contrast to the American public, the British people are counting on a much longer period of German occupation by Allied military forces after the war.

The typical American, surveys have shown, has been making the comfortable assumption that military occupation of Germany will be a matter of only about two years after the war. Some foresee a shorter periods, others a longer, but the average estimate is about two years.

The average Britisher, on the other hand, makes an estimate of about 10 years when he is asked how long he thinks occupation will have to go on in Germany.

The estimate of the average man in Britain implies a stern attitude toward Germany, perhaps also reflects a desire to do a thorough job of remoulding Germany over a long period of time.

The question used in the British study, made by the British Institute of Public Opinion, American Institute affiliate, was:

About how long do you think the occupation (of Germany) will have to last?

The replies:

Up to 5 years	18%
Up to 10 years	27
Up to 15 years	10
Up to 20 years	16
Up to 25 years	8
More than 25 years	10

Eleven per cent had no opinion. The median average of the above replies is about 10 years.

Results from another related survey show, however, that the typical Britisher would not have any one man serve more than two years in the army of occupation, no matter how long the occupation may be necessary.

Even so, if men are to be sent to Germany for any great length of time, the family life of married men will be seriously disrupted.

This brings up another problem on which the British Institute asked the opinion of the people:

Should the wives of married men in the Army of Occupation be allowed to go to Germany with their husbands?

Approval of this idea comes from an overwhelming majority. This is shown in the following table of replies:

YES	74%
NO	19
UNDECIDED	7

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

A Better World Betrayed

IT IS OBVIOUS by now that the talk of trusteeships for colonial or mandated territories means little or nothing. It is the kind of talk that is invariably used to cloak a determination to sit tight and preserve the old order.

CHILDS

Apparently, the big powers that have fought this war against fascism mean to try to put back the old colonial order. They may use somewhat more fancy language to give it a less old-fashioned, outmoded look. But it will be, essentially, colonial exploitation in the pattern of the past.

That is a betrayal. It is a betrayal of the ideals of the Atlantic Charter and it is a betrayal of one of the great hopes of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, more than any other individual, summed up the yearning of millions everywhere for a better world.

This is perfectly clear now. We do not need the longer perspective of history to make it any more obvious.

I HAVE BEFORE ME the notes of a conversation I had with the late President a year ago, in which he talked at some length of his ideal of a trusteeship that would enable colonial peoples to move toward political and economic independence within a fixed number of years.

The President began by talking about the position of the white man in the far Pacific. The white man, he pointed out, had come more and more into disfavor. The quick successes of the Japs had shaken white prestige that was already badly damaged.

"We are going to have to take some positive steps," the President said, "or find ourselves pushed out completely.

"Some time ago I worked out a form of trusteeship for French Indo-China. You know, that colony was governed very badly. For every dollar the French put in, they took $10 out. Those little people had a culture of their own, Cambodia and the Cambodian kings. But they were badly treated.

"Now my idea is for a trusteeship to administer Indo-China. I put this up to Chiang Kai-shek and he was strong for it. The idea is to have one Chinese trustee, one Philippine trustee, one French trustee, a British trustee and perhaps an American trustee."

Through a fixed term of years, as the President outlined it, the Indo-Chinese would work toward political and economic independence. The trustees would guide that process, with complete freedom as the final goal.

AT TEHERAN, Roosevelt said, he asked Stalin what he thought of the plan. Stalin thought it was "excellent."

Prime Minister Churchill, however, would have none of it, even after the late President reminded him that on this issue there were three votes against one. Churchill was thinking of Burma. He refused to consider such a plan for Burma.

Whether Roosevelt could have carried the United Nations Conference with him on this issue is a question. In the weeks preceding his death, he was tired and old and sick. Even so, he might have appealed to the conscience of the world. He, alone, possessed the moral force to challenge the rulers on an issue so vital.

Such an appeal could have been made against the background of our success in helping the Philippines to move toward independence. That is a record which has profoundly impressed the millions in Asia who are far more politically conscious than colonial overloards like to think.

THE BRITISH have just completed the reconquest of Burma, a grim and grisly operation in the green hell of the Burmese jungle that took careful planning, courage and persistence. In the accounts of that campaign, I saw nothing about the kind of native guerilla army that gave such invaluable help to the American forces in the Philippines.

The people of the Philippines had something to fight for. After final victory over Japan, the other brown and yellow peoples of Asia are going to want something to live for.

Mrs. M. B. Mattingly

Leonardtown, Md., May 8.—Mrs. Madeline Bailey Mattingly, 54, who died at her home in Abell, will be buried on Thursday. Mrs. Mattingly is survived by her husband and four children.

Historic Rockingham Site Changes Hands

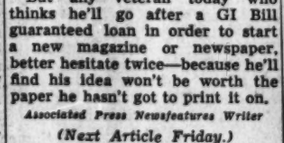
Harrisonburg, Va., May 8 (AP).—Site of Rockingham County's first county court has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gitchell of Harrisonburg, for $65,000.

The estate, owned by Paul W. Liskey and Mrs. Edgar C. Wine, includes a century-old brick home and 350 acres of land. The transaction is one of the largest recorded here in some time.

Carnival Is Canceled

Luray, Va., May 8.—Luray Fire Department has suspended its annual carnival for this year believing that such is not in the spirit of the times, it was announced yesterday by J. Everett Will, president. Instead a drive for funds will take place during May 10-12.

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"—W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

TONIGHT at 9:00 on WMAL...

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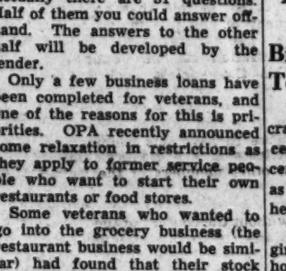
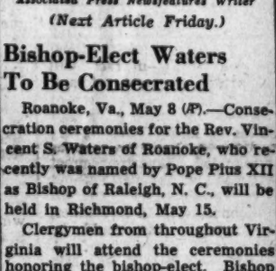
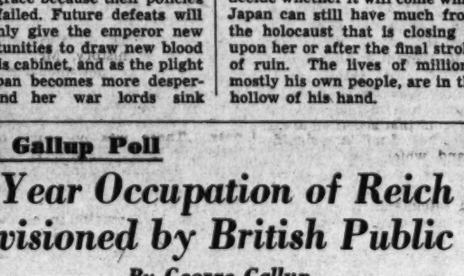
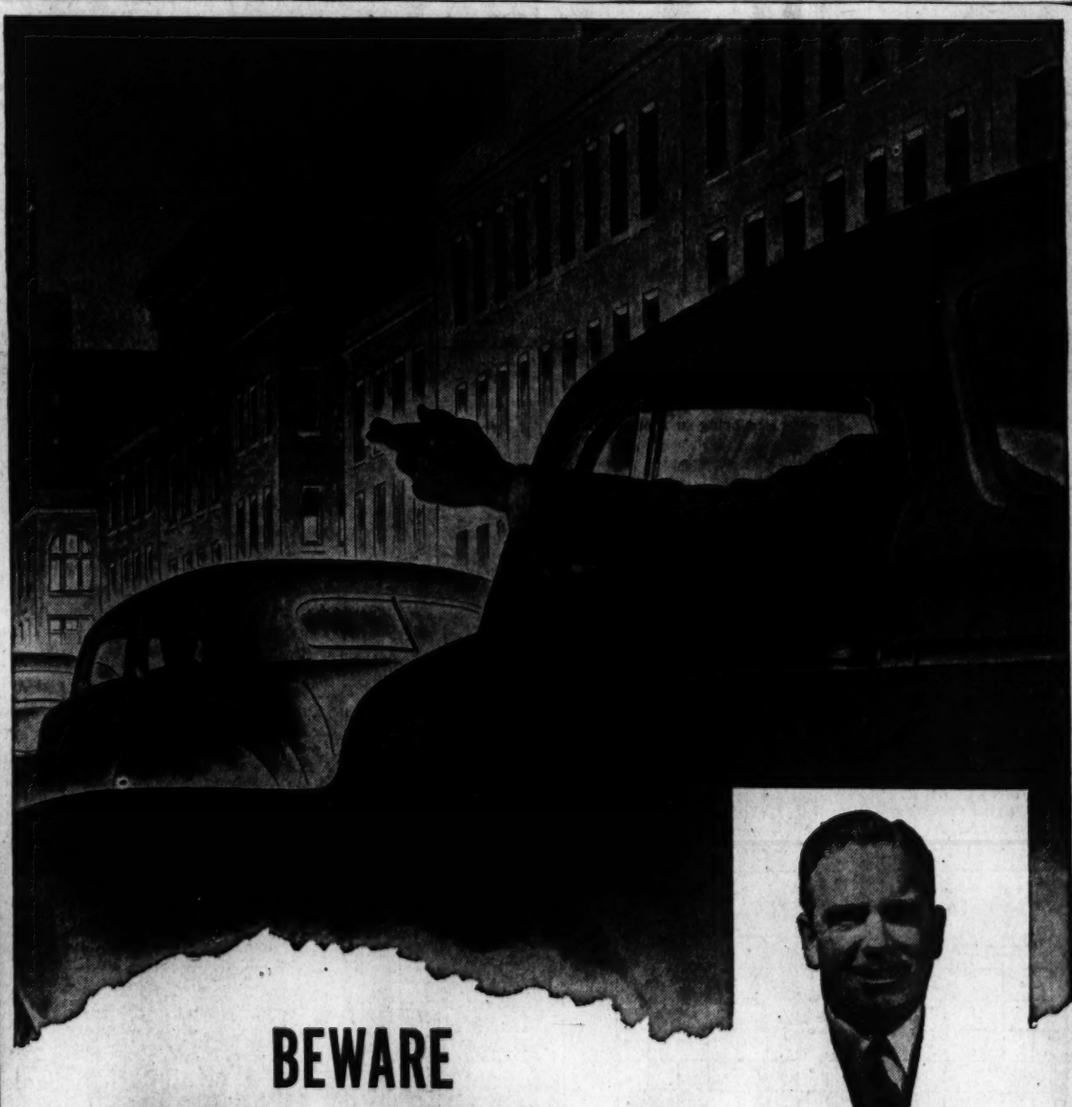


GRACE MOORE
ON "THE ROAD AHEAD"
The Army, Navy and American Red Cross in cooperation with American Business, present "THE ROAD AHEAD," a weekly program built around America's hospitalized servicemen. The purpose is to help solve some of the difficult problems of adjustment for these returning veterans.
This week your host is CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
EVERY SATURDAY CONTINENTAL PRESENTS: "REPORT TO THE NATION" OVER COAST-TO-COAST CBS NETWORK

Your head will rest easier

on your pillow
AFTER you've bought your quota of these
in the 7th WAR LOAN DRIVE!
Presented in the interest of the U.S. 7th War Loan by the makers of Four Roses Whiskey.
Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.


BEWARE of CROSSED FINGER drivers and don't be one YOURSELF!
Don't drive with that uneasy feeling that something may happen any moment . . . all because you've neglected regular mechanical inspections. Your car isn't getting any younger. It needs expert care from now on.
The place to go is to your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer. It's important these days to let the man who KNOWS YOUR CAR help you care for it. Little troubles, corrected in time, may save major expenses.
SUGGESTIONS LIKE THESE MAKE SENSE TODAY*
*Change to summer lubricants; check oil filter and clean air cleaner *Check steering alignment *Test brakes *Rotate tires *Flush cooling system; examine hose connections *Tune engine for warm weather driving *Repair dents; touch up rust spots; polish car for protection.
Tune in Major Bowes' Program Thursday, 9 P.M., E.W.T., CBS Network
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS
MY PHONE NUMBER IS IN THE BOOK . . .
"I'm your dealer and I'm making appointments right now. Smart people are bringing me their cars because they know I've got tools to test and adjust them. I've got the right parts, too, and experienced mechanics to do things properly. Phone me and we'll set a date."
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MOPAR
This trademark identifies MOPAR parts especially made for Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars, and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks—Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.
DeSoto Plymouth SERVICE CHRYSLER DODGE
FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY HAVE YOUR BRAKES CHECKED TODAY!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

San Francisco.—Here's what happened behind the scenes when Molotov dropped his bombshell regarding the mysterious disappearance of 16 Polish leaders in Russia.

Ever since mid-April both the British and American Embassies in Moscow had been trying to learn what had happened to the Polish mission. When Molotov arrived here two weeks ago, Secretary of State Stettinius and Anthony Eden immediately asked him what happened to the Poles. Molotov said he didn't know. The Anglo-Americans kept up the pressure and finally at an informal dinner of the Big Four, Stettinius spoke up and asked Molotov if he'd found out yet about the missing Poles.

"Oh yes," replied Molotov, "I forgot to tell you. They were arrested by the Red army."

"What for?" asked Eden.

"We call it diversionist efforts against the Red army," replied the Soviet Foreign Minister.

"But what are the real charges?" asked Stettinius.

"Oh, those—they'll come out at the trials," answered Molotov calmly, continuing to eat.

"You mean you're going to try them all?" asked Stettinius, perturbed.

"No," answered Molotov, "only the guilty ones."

At this point, Stettinius told the Russian official he planned to make a formal statement about the matter to the press. Molotov said he had no objections, and the announcement was made by both Stettinius and Eden the next day.

Inside Polish Story

The full story of the mysterious 16 Poles, as pieced together from diplomatic sources, follows:

Actually, these 16 Poles had never been outsfde Poland since the war started in 1939. Some people have gained the impression that they were emissaries sent from the Polish government in London. However, they had been working underground in Poland, and in March sent word to the Russian commander that they would like to discuss the question of cooperation between the Lublin and London Polish governments.

The Russian commander suggested that they talk to the Lublin government, but they replied that they only wanted to talk to Molotov or Stalin. They asked for a guarantee of safe conduct which, according to the London Poles, was given.

They were then put in a truck and sent to Moscow. After arriving in Moscow they were treated very well at first, and U. S. Ambassador Averell Harriman sent a cable to the State Department that Stalin planned to place eight of these Polish leaders in the revamped Lublin government in conformity with the pledge he made to Roosevelt and Churchill at Yalta.

Then something happened—nobody knows exactly what. Suddenly the Polish leaders disappeared. Suddenly also, Stalin changed his mind.

Ambassador Harriman has been unable to give Secretary Stettinius any explanation for what has happened, except to say that sometimes after Stalin has made a pledge, he gets back to Moscow and the Politburo argues him out of it. Harriman has told friends that he has the highest regard for Stalin and considers him one of the few men who can be trusted. However, the Ambassador pulls no punches in expressing his opinions about some other Russians.

Unofficial Russian explanation is that the leader of the 16 Poles is General Okulicki who, during the Russian advance across Poland to Germany, operated radio stations in the rear of the Red army and sabotaged the Russian advance. From this diplomats deduce that the Politburo, confronting Stalin with this evidence, persuaded him to change his mind and not place any of the 16 in the Lublin government.

In meetings of the American delegation, Secretary Sttettinius leans heavily for advice on Leo Pasvolsky, former secretary of the pre-Soviet Embassy and former editor of White Russian journals. Naturally this ires Russians.

Brazilians Irked

Michigan's vivacious Senator Arthur Vandenberg slipped word out to San Francisco newsmen (with some pride) that President Truman called him frequently from Washington. Incidentally, Stettinius calls Truman up at least once a day, hardly makes a move without consulting him—though apparently he didn't consult him regarding the immediate admission of Argentina, instead of waiting four days as requested by the Russians . . . The Brazilians don't like the new leadership assumed at San Francisco by Chile and Mexico. What the Brazilians need is the dynamic leadership of their former foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, the most towering figure in Latin America . . . After the Greek foreign minister voted with Russia to delay seating Argentina for at least four days, Greek Ambassador Diamantopoulos scuttled around to the American delegation to explain that the vote against Argentina was not his doing . . . Though it was blamed on Latin American nations, actually, Assistant Secretary Nelson Rockefeller had begun long ago laying the groundwork for admitting Argentina to the United Nations. The British also were strong for bringing in their old friends from the River Plate . . . Last week U. S. delegates virtually requested Mexico to raise the Argentine question and push for its admission.

High Officers Visit, Observe Methods Of Camp Lee ASF

Camp Lee, Va., May 8 (AP).—High-ranking officers from 11 branches of the Army today completed the second day in their observation study of Camp Lee's Army Service Forces training center, the final phase of their intensive course in the management and operation of ASF training centers.

The 98 officers assembled this afternoon at the center's "blacktop" driving range and witnessed a review of quartermaster motor truck companies, demonstrating the precision and efficiency with which their units operate.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a tour of the Army's only band training unit, a part of the ASFTC, and visits to Camp Lee's other major elements, the quartermaster school and the quartermaster board.

Most of the officers in the group have just returned from overseas service and are being trained to take over training and staff assignments in training centers. The first five weeks of the course were spent at Fort Belvoir.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Part of the face
5 Nostradamus
9 Deep blue pigment
14 Mere effort of memory
15 Narrow woven fabric
16 Guiding
17 Astronomical almanac
19 Scent
20 Imbue
21 Broaches
22 Wading birds
23 Dismantle
26 By that
27 Smaller
28 Toadied
30 Skimmer
32 Number
33 Harem
34 Water barrier
37 Word
40 Explain previously
42 Sheep
43 Containing yeast
45 Eaker
46 A dance
47 Placid
49 Mark
52 A proselyte to Judaism
53 Kind of jacket
54 Small drums
56 Unbleached
58 Marsh woodlike
61 Over
62 Yellow
64 Jason's sweetheart
65 Egyptian singing girl
66 Malarial fever
67 Crowd
68 Heads
69 A dish of food

DOWN

1 Trained mind
2 Viscous
3 Rise
4 Tiny
5 Seethed
6 Nobleman
7 Letter
8 Legal point
9 Rung
10 Frame of
11 Single
12 Ham—strings
13 Volcanic earth
18 Labyrinth
22 Evergreen tree
24 Emmets
26 Extortioner
28 Vapor
29 Afresh
31 Rest
33 Twilled woolen stuff
34 Extricate
35 The muezzins call to prayer
51 Home
55 Turmerics
57 Bivouac
59 Duty
60 Sweetsop
62 Pinguid
63 Revolving disk
46 Treasure
47 Worships
48 Vanity case
49 Impress
50 A pelt buried in Highland games

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,500,000 shares; previous day, 1,950,000; week ago, 1,531,940; year ago, 620,040; two years ago, 1,788,335; January 1 to date, 137,168,715; year ago, 81,005,554; two years ago, 131,080,108.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Inds.	166.23	167.25	165.82	166.42	—0.11
20 Rys.	56.20	56.84	55.92	56.42	+0.11
15 Utils.	30.80	31.05	30.68	30.85	—0.03
65 Stks.	62.25	62.76	62.03	62.40	.....

Transactions in stocks used in averages today; Industrials, 89,600; railroads, 127,970; utilities, 105,100; 65 stocks, 322,670.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	19	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Acme Stl	6	28	28	28	.....
Adams Exp	9	15⅝	15⅜	15⅛	— ⅛
Addressor-Mult	3	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	14	46⅝	46	46⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	69	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	71	2½	2⅜	3½	.....
Allegheny pf	22	47⅝	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅝
Allen pf	1	63¼	63	63½	— 1½
Allen Ind Stl	14	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Allen Industr	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	162½	161½	162½	+ 1
Allied Mills	16	31½	31½	31½	.....
Allied Strs	21	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	49¾	48⅝	49⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	5	125½	124	125½	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem	1	29½	29½	29½	+ 1
Amerada Pet	4	118½	118	118	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	10	59⅝	59½	59⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	10	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	8	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Am Cab & W	44	12⅛	11⅞	12	.....
Am Can	7	98	97	98	.....
Am Car & Fdy	6	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	7	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	61	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Am European	9	14	14	14	.....
Am Export	1	94½	93⅝	94½	+ 1
Am & For Pow	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
A & F P $6 pf	1	98	98	98	— 1
A & F P $7 pf	5	105½	104¾	105½	+ ⅝
A & F P $ pf	18	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	42	42	42	.....
Am Hide & Lea	21	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Hl & L pf	1	48	48	48	.....
Am Ice	4	8¼	8	8	.....
Am Ice pf	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Am Internat	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot	15	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Am Mach & Fdy	11	24½	24½	24½	.....
Am M & Met	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Metal	45	30	28½	29½	+ 1⅛
Am Pow & Lt	43	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf	6	76	75	76	— ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	13	68⅛	67½	67⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	184	15⅝	14½	15¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Am Safety Ra	10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	48	49½	48	49½	+ 1⅛
Am Sti Fdra	22	32	31¾	32	.....
Am Stores	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Am Sugar Ref	5	49	48	49	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	133	133	133	.....
Am Tel & Tel	32	165⅝	165⅜	165⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	75	74¾	75	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	12	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	46	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	38	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
AmWW 1 pf	1	108½	107	107	— 1
Am Woolen	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	.....
Am Wool pf	1	108½	106½	106½	— 1
Am Zinc Lead	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	157	34¼	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Andrey Clayton	9	42⅞	42	42½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	57	57	57	— ⅛
Armour & Co	103	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	112⅝	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
Armstrg Corp	14	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	40	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ 1⅛
Atch T&SF	16	96	93¾	94⅝	— ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	1	113½	112½	112½	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	22	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	79½	79½	79½	.....
Atl Refining	18	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	22	22	22	.....
Atwa K Nichols	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Autocar	14	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	74	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
Bald Loco ct	34	29¼	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Baldwin Rub	75	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	33	31½	30½	30¾	— ⅝
Bangor & Ar	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	12	43	42½	42⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	34	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bavuk Cigars	3	39	39	39	.....
Beech Aire	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Bell Aire	56	14⅞	13¾	14⅝	+ 1⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lo	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Best & Co new	2	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Best Foods	32	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	79	77½	78⅛	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	145¼	145¼	145¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	58	58	58	.....
Black & Decker	2	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	27	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	20	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Bond Stores	5	54½	54¼	54½	— ⅛
Border Co	4	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Bower & Barf	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	34	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	23	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	22	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	7	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	26	16⅞	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	40	40	40	.....
Bulova Watch	2	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Burlinx Mills	10	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Burr Adv Mac	409	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+ 1
Bush Terminal	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Butler Bros	16	19½	18⅝	19½	+ 1⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers (A M) Co	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Byron Jackson	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Calif Packing	8	33	32⅝	33	.....
Calshan Z-Lead	39	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	7	7	6⅞	7	.....
Campbell Wyant	9	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	228	14⅝	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	50	50	50	.....
Capital Adm A	12	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	37½	37½	37½	.....
Carrier Corp	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	74	44½	42¾	44½	+ 1⅛
CaterpillrTractor	22	59¾	59	59¾	.....
Celanese	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	107	107	107	107	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	29	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	.....
Cent Aguirre	11	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	44	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	.....
Cent R R NJ	8	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Century Rib	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Cerro de Pas	20	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ⅛
Certain-teedPd	295	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	24	23½	23½	— ⅝
Champ Paper	3	34⅛	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Checker Cab	1	53	53	53	.....
Ches Corp Va	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Ches & Ohio	35	91⅞	91¼	91⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A	9	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Chi Grt W pf	19	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	29	37⅞	36	36⅛	— ⅝
Chi & NW pf	2	68⅜	68	68	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	26	26	26	.....
ChickashaCotOil	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Childs	12	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	33	115¼	113¾	114	— ⅞
City Ice & Fuel	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
City Ornam Co	28	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	50	49¾	50	+ 1
Climax Molyb	40	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	3	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	26	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	6	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	5	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 5%	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	4	99	99	99	.....
Colum Pict	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Colum Carbon	1	108	108	108	.....
Comi Credit	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Coml Solvents	39	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	35	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth&Sou	105	2	2	2	.....
Com&South pf	8	105½	105	105	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	7	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34	34	34	.....
ConsCoppermin	55	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Cons Edison	27	30⅛	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108	107⅝	108	— ⅛
ConsFilm Ind pf	2	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Cons Laundries	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	13	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
ConsRR&RCubapf	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Cons Vultee	29	21¾	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	20	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	14	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cont Bak pf	4	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	47⅞	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Cont Diam Fib	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	33	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	35	35	35	.....
Cooper-Bess	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	19¼	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3			7	.....
Coty Internat	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Crane Co	64	33¾	33	33½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	7	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	2	23⅜	23½	23⅜	.....
Crucible Steel	22	44¾	44	44	— 1
Crucible Stl pf	1	98¼	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	17	17½	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	73	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	65	65	65	.....
Curtiss-Wright	58	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham Inc	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Davega Stores	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	18	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Decca Records	45	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	19	47⅞	46½	47½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	17	49	48¼	48⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	264	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	6	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	77	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	24¾	23½	23⅝	— 1⅛
Dixie Cup	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Doehler Jarvis	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	100	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	79⅛	78¾	79	— 1
Dow Chem pf	1	113⅞	113⅞	113¾	+ 1
Dresser Indust	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Dunhill Int	16	16⅝	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
duPont de N	3	171½	169½	169½	— 2⅜
duPont pf	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ 1⅛
Eagle Picher	5	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	29	59⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
East G & F	1	24	24	24	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	179¾	179¾	179¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	30¾	30	30¾	+ 1
Elastic Stop N	13	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	3	57	57	57	— ⅛
Elec Boat	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	16	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	86	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— 1⅛
El P & L $7 pf	6	128¾	127¾	128⅛	— ⅛
El Shoraz Bat	5	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
El Paso N G	13	40	40	40	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph	3	23¾	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	70	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Erie RR	44	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	9	29	29	29	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	11	15⅝	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
Evans Prod	5	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	5	57	56⅝	56⅝	+ 1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	19	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	65	16⅛	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Fed Mn & Sm	16	38⅛	36⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Fidelity Phila	9	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Firestone Tire	3	63	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Flintkote	72	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	1	27	27	27	+ 1⅛
Follansbee Stl	13	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	20	19½	20	.....
Food Machinery	71	70	70	70	.....
Foster Wheeler	6	34⅛	33¾	34	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	41¼	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	49⅝	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co A	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	15	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Gair Robt) pf	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den pf	1	72	71½	72	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gaylord Cont	2	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	12	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	84½	84½	84½	.....
Gen Baking	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Bronze	2	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen Cable A	6	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	39	43⅝	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	26	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	43	4¼	4	4	.....
Gen Motors	64	70⅞	69⅝	70¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	136	135½	135½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	32	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	8	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
GenPub Service	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Realty&Util	33	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Gen Refract	17	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel & Elec	1	30	30	30	.....
Gillette Saf R	97	16	14⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	27⅝	27	27½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	11	21½	21½	21½	.....
Glidden cv pf	1	85	85	85	+ 1
Goebel Brew	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Goodall San	26	29½	28½	29⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	49	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	13	56⅜	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Goth Hosiery	26	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	98	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Granby Co Min	13	5⅝	5	5	.....

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $15,300,000; previous day, $14,120,000; week ago, $14,910,400; year ago, $7,242,600; two years ago, $14,749,000; January 1 to date, $1,682,900,750; year ago, $1,198,687,500; two years ago, $1,591,638,950.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 8.

40 Bonds	107.32 —0.02
10 Higher grade rails	113.24 +0.04
10 Second grade rails	86.64 —0.03
10 Public utilities	102.79 —0.16
10 Industrials	104.52 +0.08

Sales in thousands				High	Low	Close
11	Am & For 5 2030..			103	103¼	103
6	Am IGC 5½ '49....			104	104	104
2	Am T & T 3½ '66..			106⅝	106⅝	106¾
1	Am T & T 3¼ '61..			106⅛	106	106
104	Am T & T 3 '56....			124½	124½	124½
9	Am Tob 3 '62....			104	103½	103½
43	Am Tob 3 '69....			104	103¾	104
125	Arm & Co 4½ '76..			104⅝	104⅜	104
36	AT&SF 4 '95....			132⅝	132⅜	132⅝
14	ACL 1st 4 '52....			108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
13	B & O 1st m '48..			104	103¾	104
7	B & O '60 A.....			78⅝	78½	78½
24	B & O '95 C.....			84⅜	83½	83½
19	B & O 2000 D....			78⅝	78	78⅜
7	B & O '60 F.....			78½	78⅛	78⅝
81	B & O '60 G.....			78½	78	78⅛
12	B & O 4 '48.....			103⅝	103⅛	103⅜
234	B&OCt&Ma W'54..			99⅝	99	99⅛
272	B & O SW '90....			100	99	100
39	B & O TC 4 '59....			100½	99⅝	100⅛
107	Bost Me 4½ '70....			73½	73	73½
22	Buf R & P '57 st..			82¼	82	82¼
72	BCR & N 5 '34....			50	49	50
483	Cen G 5 '50 C.....			23¾	21⅛	22
29	Cen G en 5 '45....			71¾	71	71
31	Cen Pac 3 '80....			103	102¾	102¾
1	Cen P 1st 4 '49....			106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
50	CRIP 4½ '97.....			49¾	49¾	49
Chi & A J '49 168				49	48⅝	48⅝
24	C & E I inc '97....			69¼	69⅛	69⅛
21	C G W 4½ 2034....			75¼	75	75⅛
28	Chi I & L 5 '63....			89	88⅝	88⅝
42	Chi I & L 5 '63....			22¼	21⅞	22⅛
144	C M St P P 5 '75..			96¼	95⅝	96⅜
3	C M St P P 5 2000.			96	95¾	95¾
31	C M St P 4½ '89 C.			116	115⅛	116
50	C M St P 4 '89....			113½	112	112½
261	C & N W 4½ '99....			90¼	89⅝	90
30	CRIP 4½ '32 A.....			71¾	71¼	71¼
708	C R I P 4½ '60....			23½	22⅝	22
23	C R I & P 4 '88....			99¼	99⅛	99⅛
177	C R I P 5 '34.....			98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
32	C C C & L 4½ '77..			94	93½	94
42	Col & S 4½ '80....			79¼	78⅝	79
11	Com Ed 3½ '58....			123⅞	123½	123½
6	Con Edi 3½ '70....			107⅝	107⅜	107⅜
6	Con Oil 3½ '51....			105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
12	Del & H 4 '63.....			106⅝	106⅛	106⅜
3	D & R G 4 '36.....			79¾	79¾	79¾
282	D & R G W 5 '55....			73½	72½	72½
1037	D R G W 5 '55 a....			18	16½	17⅛
98	D & H 4½ '70 A....			65¾	64⅝	65⅝
13	Erie 4½ 2015.....			58	58	58
31	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E....			111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
8	Hud C 5 '62 A.....			85	84⅝	84⅝
3	H & R F 5 '57.....			79¼	79¼	79¼
70	M & M inc 5 '97....			39¼	38½	39
14	Ill Bell 2¾ '81....			104⅜	104⅜	014⅜
10	I C 4 '53.....			83½	83½	83½
14	I C 4 '55.....			100½	100½	100½
72	I C 4½ '66.....			89¼	88⅝	89
381	I C Gen 5 '63 A....			96	95⅛	95⅛
181	I C G 5 '63 A.....			90½	89⅝	89⅞
153	Int G N 6 '52.....			48¼	47	47⅛
22	Int G N 5 '56 B....			77¼	76½	77¼
21	Int H & E 4 '44....			80	79	80
47	Int Pap 5 '47.....			104½	104⅛	104⅛
281	I T & T 4¼ '52.....			101½	101½	101¼
171	I T & T 5 '55.....			104⅛	103⅞	104
6	Leh V T 5 '54.....			89½	89¼	89⅛
34	Leh V 5 2030 st....			70¼	69¼	70⅛
117	Leh V 4½ 2003.....			66½	65¼	66⅛
180	Leh V 5 2003.....			64⅛	63	64⅛
61	L N 3¾ 2003.....			106	105⅛	105⅞
87	MSP&SSM 4 '91....			74½	73⅝	73⅞
16	M-K-T 4½ 1 '07....			83¾	83¾	83¾
78	M-K-T 5 Int 4 '90..			89½	89	89
656	Mo P 5½ '49.....			39⅛	37⅝	38
6	Mo P 5 '65 A.....			90¾	90¼	90⅜
196	Mo P 5 '77 F.....			90¾	90	90⅛
9	Mo P 5 '78 G.....			90¾	90¼	90⅜
20	Mo P 5 '80 H.....			90¾	90	90⅜
120	Mo P 5 '81 I.....			90¾	89¾	90
277	Mo P 5 '78 J.....			90¾	90⅛	90⅜
3	Mor & E 4½ '55....			77⅞	77¼	77⅝
25	Nat Dai 3¼ '60....			106	107⅛	108
6	Nat Sti 3 '65.....			106	105	106
10	N R A 4 '45.....			100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
22	N Y C J 5 2013.....			98¾	98⅛	98⅛
343	N Y C 4½ 2013 A....			93⅛	92⅝	92⅞
66	N Y C gn 5 '38.....			92	92	92
14	N Y Cn & L 4½ '78..			102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
28	N Y N H H 6 '48....			72⅛	72	72
65	N Y N H H 4½ '67....			70⅝	70⅛	70⅝
100	N Y N H H 4 '56....			69¾	69⅛	69⅝
48	N Y N H H 4 '56....			69¾	69⅛	69⅞
347	N Y N H H 4 '57....			36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
31	N Y O W 4 '92.....			23½	23	23⅛
205	N Y O W 4 '46.....			35¾	35¼	35⅝
58	Norf S 5 2014.....			60¾	59½	60¾
7	Norf S 4½ '98.....			98	98⅜	98
1	Norf W 4 '96.....			113¾	113¾	113¾
42	Nor P 6 2047.....			106⅝	106⅛	106⅜
64	Nor P 4½ 2047.....			101¼	100¾	101¼
21	Nor P 3 2047.....			85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
86	O & R 5 '48.....			28	27½	28
5	P G & E 3 '74.....			106⅝	106⅛	106⅜
7	Pen RR 4½ '65.....			124	123⅝	123⅝
22	Pen RR 3½ '52.....			105⅜	105	105
11	Peo & E 4 '60.....			89¾	89	89
10	Peo & E inc 4 '90..			53	53	53
10	Phil El 2¾ '67.....			103½	103¼	103⅛
41	Phi RCI 4 '66.....			252	248	251
29	Phil Ry 4 '37.....			23	22	23
8	Phil Pet 2½ '64.....			102¾	102¾	102¾
249	Pig Gw 4 '49.....			75¾	75¼	75⅜
207	Reil Ist 4½ '51....			37¼	35½	36⅛

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Grain futures were mixed in today's limited trading session. Trade was closed on 12 notn. central war time by order of the executive committee of the Board of Trade.

The bulk of action was immediately after the opening when rye broke as much as 4 cents on an overnight accumulation of selling orders, regarded as profit taking. Support did not develop until May rye dropped to 1.36 from last night's close of 1.40, and the rally carried the delivery up to 1.39 before another wave of profit taking knocked it down to 1.36. Then gradual support developed.

At the close wheat was ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower than yesterday's close, May 1.78⅛@1.78½; corn was ¼ to ⅝ lower, May 1.15⅛@1.15⅜; oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, May 68; rye was ⅝ to 1⅜ lower, May 1.38⅛@1.38⅝; barley was unchanged.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.78⅛	1.78½	1.74⅝	1.75⅛
July	1.66⅝	1.66½	1.63½	1.66⅛
September	1.63	1.63½	1.61½	1.63⅜
December	1.62⅜	1.62¾	1.61⅛	1.62⅝
Corn—				
May	1.15⅜	1.15⅝	1.15	1.15
July	1.13⅛	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
September	1.11¼	1.11½	1.10⅝	1.10⅝
December	1.08⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅛	1.08⅛
Oats—				
May	66	66⅛	65⅝	66
July	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝	61⅜
September	58⅛	58⅛	58	58⅛
December	58⅛	58⅛	58	58⅜
Rye—				
May	1.39	1.39¼	1.36	1.38⅛
July	1.36⅛	1.37	1.35⅛	1.37
September	1.37⅛	1.38⅛	1.36⅛	1.38⅛
December	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.36⅝	1.37⅛
Barley—				
May	97⅞	97⅞	97⅜	97⅝
July	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No cash sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.18⅛; No. 5 yellow, 1.03; sample grade yellow, 35@1.00.

OATS—No. 1 special red heavy, 70.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.10@1.39⅛; feed, 53@1.02.

WIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 15.00@16.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.65; alsike, 28.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, May 8 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Initial	Rate.	Pe. riod.	Stock of record.	Pay-able.
Leland Elec new	10c	Q	4-30	5-10
Extra				
Pillsbury Mills	30c	..	5-17	6-1
Storkine Furniture	12½c	..	5-17	5-31
Increased				
Pillsbury Mills	30c	Q	5-17	6-1
Reduced				
Nat Transit	40c	..	5-31	6-15
Allied Prod	50c	Q	6-11	7-1
Allied Prod A	43¾c	..	6-11	7-2
Block Bros Tobacco	30c	..	5-10	5-18
Bond Stores	50c	Q	6-1	6-15
Brunswick Balke Coll	25c	..	5-15	6-15
Chicago River & Mach	20c	..	5-25	6-15
Coca Cola	75c	..	6-12	7-2
Distill Corp-S Ltd	55½c	Q	5-25	6-15
Gen Motors	75c	..	5-17	6-9
Gt Lakes Eng Wks	15c	..	6-8	6-18
Intl Nickel Can Ltd	40c	..	5-31	6-30
Metal & Thermit	35c	Q	6-1	6-11
Nat Container Del	20c	..	5-15	6-11
Sports Prod	40c	S	5-11	5-18
Storkline Furn	12½c	Q	5-17	5-31
Wright-Harg'ves Mines	5c	..	5-25	7-3

Meat Production Heavier in Week

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Production of federally inspected meats increased about 7 million pounds last week, due to increased marketing and slaughter of hogs and cattle, the War Meat Board reported today.

Total production for the week ended May 5 was 261 million pounds, compared with 254 million for the preceding week and 354 million for the corresponding week a year ago.

Haynes Wins In Maryland Herd Contest

Braddock Heights, Md., May 8 (AP).—John Haynes, Baltimore County dairy herd improvement supervisor, won first place in the Maryland supervisors' records and reports contest, it was announced at the annual spring dairy testers conference tonight.

George Hyatt, jr., University of Maryland extension dairyman, said Haynes made a score of 1380 of a possible 1500 points.

Other supervisors who received awards for scores of over 1000 were Mark King, Harford County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1, 1297 points; E. Shaffer, Washington County Association No. 1, 1228 points; Eldon Strasbaugh, Cecil County, 1145; George Fuller, Montgomery County, 1129; Merlin Shank, Kent County, 1103; Arnold Weeks, Carroll County Association No. 1, 1081; Clair Bardell, Harford County Association No. 2, 1076; Dale Hand, Queen Annes County, 1070, and Dale Crist, Allegany County, 1046.

Awards were presented by John E. Clark on behalf of the Maryland State Fair Board, of which he is field secretary.

Another contest will be held for the period beginning last March and ending next March.

Va. Chemists to Meet

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—H. R. Hamner, director of the American Tobacco Co. research laboratory, will be installed as president of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society Friday at a joint meeting of the society and the Virginia Academy of Science at the Medical College of Virginia. He will succeed Dr. Robert F. Smart.

On U. S. Steel Board

New York, May 8 (AP).—Alexander C. Nagle, who last month was elected president of the First National Bank of New York to succeed the late Leon Fraser, was today elected to the board of the United States Steel Corp. to fill the vacancy created by Fraser's death. He also will serve on the finance committee of the corporation the same as Fraser did.

Pennsy Issue Awarded

New York, May 8 (AP).—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States announced today the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. had awarded the company a new issue of $52,981,000 general mortgage bonds on a bid of 100 for a 3 per cent interest rate.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—80½ cents a gallon; offerings, none (50-gallon barrels); sales, none; receipts, 79 barrels; shipments, 324 barrels; stocks, 12,833 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 75; shipments, none; stocks, 2177. Quotes, unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 30; shipments, 495; stocks, 23,240.

ROSIN—Receipts, 13; shipments, 111; stocks, 8513.

House Group Asks Parley on Trade Bars

By the Associated Press

A Congressional committe blueprinted yesterday a postwar economic program keystoned on an international conference to consider reduction or elimination of trade restrictions.

The committee, created by the House to study economic policy and planning, said the program is intended to establish and maintain peaceful conditions throughout the world and provide "a high and expanding level of income and employment both at home and abroad." It is the product of six months of study under the direction of Chairman Colmer (D., Miss.).

23,000-Word Report

It made these specific recommendations, upon which it elaborated in a 23,000-word report:

1. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, a part of the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, "should be established as an operating agency as soon as practicable."

Resources of the Export-Import Bank should be increased so it can make "developmental loans which would be beneficial to our international position . . . "

3. The Johnson Act, restricting loans to foreign nations in default on debts to this country, should be repealed.

4. "A clear understanding concerning lend-lease obligations should be reached promptly after the war."

Stabilized Exchange Rates

5. Exchange rates between nations should be stabilized to create a balanced condition in each country's foreign market market.

6. An international reserve of foreign currencies should be established to maintain exchange rates. (This proposal parallels the international fund proposed in the Bretton Woods agreements.)

7. In cases where changes in the par values of currencies become necessary, they should be made through an international agency rather than "by arbitrary unilateral action."

8. Certain business practices, such as the fixing of prices in world markets, division of markets, and allocation of export quotas, "should be forbidden by international convention."

9. Nonrestictive private agreements for disseminating technical information, establishing quality standards, and similar purposes, should be registered with an international organization.

Enlarged Merchant Marine

10. An enlarged merchant marine should be maintained under the American flag as "essential for our national security."

11. Operating and construction subsidies should be paid for merchant vessels whose operation is essential for national security. The cost to be considered as part of the cost of national defense.

12. For shipping not considered essential for security, the comparative cost of rendering transportation service should be the determining factor and no subsidies should be paid for such shipping.

Scrapped if Not Sold

13. Except for a strategic reserve for defense purposes, vessels which cannot be sold either to American or foreign operators should be scrapped.

14. An adequate shipbuilding industry should be maintained in times of peace for the continued technical development of our merchant marine, with susidies to be paid when necessary to maintain the nucleus of skill and capacity.

15. The reabsarption into other industries of workmers now engaged in shipbuilding "must be an immportant aim of domestic employment policies." The development of private ship-scrapping enterprises should be encouraged.

Conference Urged

As a means of relaxing restrictions on trade throughout the world, the committee urged that an international conference be called as soon as possible "to establish a general policy of reduced barriers."

Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, expiring on June 12, would promote relaxation of trade barriers, it was said, and "at the same time consideration should be given to proposals to increase the authority of our negotiations to reduce tariff rates on particular commodities."

The report emphasized the necessity of "preserving the principues of individual freedom and private initiative which have contributed so much to our welfare in the past."

Reply to Roe

Md. Women Voters Hit OPA Attack

The Maryland League of Women Voters, through its president, Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer of Silver Spring, took sharp issue yesterday regarding a statement of Representative Dudley G. Roe (D., Md.) that the OPA should be scrapped.

"Congressman's Roe's letter to Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore is the type of special pressure which the League of Women Voters has always criticized," said Mrs. Sandifer. "To wreck the system of price controls and rationing at this time would have catastrophic effects on the national economy and lead to a repetition of the inflation which followed World War I.

"The self-discipline asked of the home front in the stabilization program is small indeed compared to the discipline required on our fighting fronts. The special interests lobbying in Washington today to defeat renewal of the Price Control Act do great disservice to our servicemen and their families, whose war bonds and allotments would be greatly decreased in value with uncontrolled prices. Just as we are beginning our Seventh War Loan drive is a poor time to attack an agency which is trying to protect our investments."

She pointed out that price control has benefited all groups, from consumers to big corporations. "Corporation profits after wartime taxes in 1944 were double those in 1941. Net farm income is up 170 per cent above pre-war levels. Industrial wages are high.

"Fixed income and white collar workers whose salaries haven't risen have received the protection ob stabilized living costs. Millions of dollars have been saved the taxpayers through control of the costs of war materials and supplies," Mrs. Sandifer said.

The league is seeking a strengthened OPA with increased funds for adequate enforcement and control of black market operations, rather than a scrapping of controls, Mrs. Sandifer emphasized.

Death of Fumes Victim Declared Accidental

Corriganville, Md., May 8 (AP).—Bernard E. Martin, 50, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage at his home here today. He was slumped in the front seat of his automobile, according to Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner for Allegany County. A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. Corson.

Leave Frosted Potatoes In Soil, Expert Urges

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 3 (Spl.).—Victory gardeners in this county were urgently warned today by County Agent W. N. McClung and other veteran advisers not to dig up their potatoes which were nipped last Tuesday night but to leave them in the ground because they would start growing again and might even produce more than if they had not been nipped.

This warning was issued after the veterans said scores of people had called to ask for replacement stock, and said they had already dug up their first plantings because the above-ground growth had died as a result of the freeze although new growth just above the ground level was appearing.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . It helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86 PROOF
FORMAN INC., 1460 Okie Street N.E., Washington, D. C.

This advertisement appears of record only and is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed to be an offering of this Common Stock for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

300,000 Shares

Expreso Aereo Inter-Americano, S. A.

Common Stock

Price $3 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. Johnston, Lemon & Co.

May 9, 1945

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Debentures for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Debentures. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

$50,000,000

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.

Twenty Year 3¼% Debentures, Due May 1, 1965

Price 102% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from the undersigned.

Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated

Blyth & Co., Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation Glore, Forgan & Co. Hayden, Stone & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Union Securities Corporation Alex. Brown & Sons Drexel & Co.

Eastman, Dillon & Co. Lee Higginson Corporation

May 9, 1945.

Died

BANDHOLTZ, CLEVELAND H. On Monday, May 7, 1945, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. CLEVELAND H. BANDHOLTZ, USA, (retired), beloved husband of Mildred Bandholtz. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

BOYD, JAMES A. On Sunday, May 6, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES A. BOYD, the beloved husband of Sadie L. Boyd. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, May 9, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DENNISON, LEMUEL A. On Monday, May 7, 1945, at his residence, 2209 Fairlawn ave. se., LEMUEL A. DENNISON, Sr., beloved husband of Ellanor C. Dennison, father of L. Adolph, Curtis E. Dennison, Mrs. Lillian E. Herbert, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Langley, Mrs. Gertrude M. A. Saunders, Mrs. Harriet L. O'Brien, Mrs. Florence G. McGuire and Mrs. Rita V. Andrews. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRONENBURG, FRANKLIN LEE. On Sunday, May 6, 1945, FRANKLIN LEE DRONENBURG, beloved husband of Isabelle E. Dronenburg and father of Revesrdy F., Jacob W., Ernest J. Dronenburg, Hazel Adams and Jean Cole. Funeral from the W. W Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne on Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ENNIS, JOHN E. On Sunday, May 6, 1945, JOHN E. ENNIS, beloved father of William S. Ennis and Mrs. Zada G. Butler. He also is survived by six sisters, four brothers and a stepmother, Mrs. Florence E. Ennis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wdenesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Bell's Chapel, Camp Springs, Md.

FRANKLIN, HOWELL C. On Monday, May 7, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, HOWELL C. FRANKLIN, beloved husband of Clara Uts Franklin, father of Mrs. Virginia F. Boguach and Staff Sergt. Howell C. Franklin, jr.; grandfather of Robin Boguach; brother of Irving Franklin, Mrs. Lillian Nan and Mrs. Margaret Lockin. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services Wednesday, May 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD, EARL B. On Monday, May 7, 1945, at his residence, 1901 13th st. se., EARL B. HOWARD, beloved husband of Geraldine Howard and father of Mrs. Richard Clift, Corpl. Rex Howard, Pfc. Gerald Howard and James Howard. Funeral services on Wednesday, May 9, at 3 p. m., at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAYCOCK, CHARLES BENJAMIN. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Arlington County Hospital, CHARLES BENJAMIN LAYCOCK of 1224 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Nellie S. Laycock. He is survived by two brothers, John Laycock of Ashburn, Va., and Ernest Laycock of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MARSHALL, HENRY WHITE. On Monday, May 7, 1945, at the John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw., HENRY WHITE MARSHALL, beloved father of Howard J. Marshall, stepfather of Gary W. Lewis and Mrs. Arthur Middleton of New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MEINBERG, ADAM. On Monday, May 7, 1945, ADAM MEINBERG of 1203 Evarts st. ne., beloved husband of the late Mary C. Meinberg and father of Mrs. Clarence Crosby, John E. and Joseph A. Meinberg, and brother of Mrs. Henry Auth. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Wednesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALTERS, JULIAN FAIRFAX. Suddenly, on Friday, May 4, 1945, near Middleboro, Ky., Lieut. Col. JULIAN FAIRFAX WALTERS, USMC, beloved husband of Mary G. Walters of Silver Spring, Md., and son of Mrs. Helen R. Walters of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 300 W. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., on Thursday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

WELSH, MARY. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Trenton, N. J., MARY WELSH, mother of the Rev. William E. Welsh, S.J., president of Georgetown Preparatory School. Survived by six daughters and two sons. Solemn requiem mass at 10 a. m. Wednesday, May 9, at Blessed Sacrament Church, Trenton, N. J.

Uncle Sam's Best Friends Are His Mothers

No question about it, essential war worker Number One is Mother. What a day . . . every day! All of the chores of peacetime and more—stretching ration points and still keeping the family well nourished . . . preparing bandages . . . salvaging paper, cans and fats . . . budgeting for War Bonds and holding onto them . . . tending her Victory Garden and preserving its surplus . . . ending a long day by writing morale-building V-Mail.

We've all made an important discovery in the last three years—that our nation is one big family whose every member is essential to our country's will to win. There's a new understanding of the other fellow's problems . . . a new appreciation of our individual ability and resourcefulness. We've seen with pride what our younger generation can accomplish . . . and we're determined to safeguard their right to opportunity in the land they call Home.

The women of America have proved their resourcefulness in the kitchen in countless ways. Many have discovered that a glass of cold, golden Budweiser makes their simple wartime meals taste better.

Budweiser

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Racing Ban to Be Lifted for May 14 Start

The Sports Patrol:

Borotra Returns to France Hoping He's Vindicated

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 8 (U.P.).—Jean Borotra is back in France tonight and the feeling is that three years as a Nazi prisoner may expiate the dynamic little "Bounding Basque" of year-old charges that he was a collaborationist.

Borotra's return was typical of the dashing, debonair Frenchman whose fabulous leaps and dives, sportsmanship and flashing smile so thoroughly established him in the affections of the sports public, regardless of mere boundaries.

He was still the D'Artagnan of France's famed "Four Musketeers"—Borotra, Cochet, Lacoste and Brugnon—when he slipped through the window of an Austrian castle prison, swam a river, passed through German lines by posing as a refugee and then led American infantrymen back to where the Germans kept a number of prized prisoners. At 47, he was still the old Borotra.

Lived American Way

Here again was the Borotra of the boundless energy, whose drive, daring and crowd-appeal made him a sports idol shortly after the last war in which, at 17, he enlisted and served four years as a lieutenant to win the Croix De Guerre. This once again was the cocky guy with the racy blue beret whose appearance guaranteed a packed gallery of raving Frenchmen.

Borotra always seemed more like an American than a Frenchman. He spoke our language better than most natives. His zeal for work and play was more of the New World than of the Old. And wherever he went he was a favorite. Through the years when he led France to Davis Cup triumphs, won 55 French championships, four American indoor singles titles, three American doubles crowns, two Wimbledon titles and honors in practically every country where tennis is played.

Yet there came the day when La Belle France wondered whether here was another of its heroes with feet of clay. For in 1940, Borotra, the favorite son, accepted a position as minister of sports under the Vichy government. Borotra was accused of playing ball with the Nazis, while other heart-broken Frenchmen insisted that little Jean had seen the futility of fighting on at that time and taken this means of trying to do what he could for his stricken motherland.

Renounced Vichy Regime

Whatever his reasons, Borotra threw in the sponge when the Germans occupied the previously "free" zone in France. He announced that no more would he collaborate with the Vichy government, but that he would go to Morocco. He announced it too loudly. The Gestapo stepped into the picture and for three years no one knew what had become of the "Bounding Basque."

Many attempts were made by such former court companions as Lacoste and Lieut. Bernard Destremau of the fighting French forces. But none succeeded until Borotra, thin and worn but still wearing that jaunty smile, walked into an Austrian village and led American infantrymen back to the aid of his fellow prisoners.

What happens now to Borotra is problematical for his countrymen issued a warrant for him in 1944 charging collaboration. The inference, however, is that the "Bounding Basque" still holds a high place in the heart of France for his renunciation of the Vichyites and, too, those three years' incarceration won't weigh against him when and if he comes to trial.

Tribe Finally Turns Back Chisox, 7 to 1

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Cleveland's last-place Indians scored their first victory in six starts over the pace-setting Chicago White Sox, 7 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Charles (Red) Embree at Comiskey Park today.

A two-run homer by Brawny Felix Mackiewicz in the sixth anning, Cleveland's first circuit clout of the season, started the downfall of Starter Orval Grove, who was touched for eight of Cleveland's 12 hits before he retired in the seventh.

Despite the setback, the White Sox clung to first place by a 25 point percentage margin over the idle New York Yankees.

The Sox scored their only run on Wally Moses' triple in the opening frame, and a long fly by Hockett. Grove, who blanked the Tribe until Mackiewicz's clout, was charged with his second defeat in three starts.

Cleveland	000 002 230	7	12 0
Chicago	100 000 000	1	7 0

Embree and McDonell; Grove, Caldwell (7), Papish (9) and Tresh. Loser—Grove. Homer—Mackiewicz for Cleveland sixth (one on).

Girl Team Match Heads Turner's Mat Bill Tonight

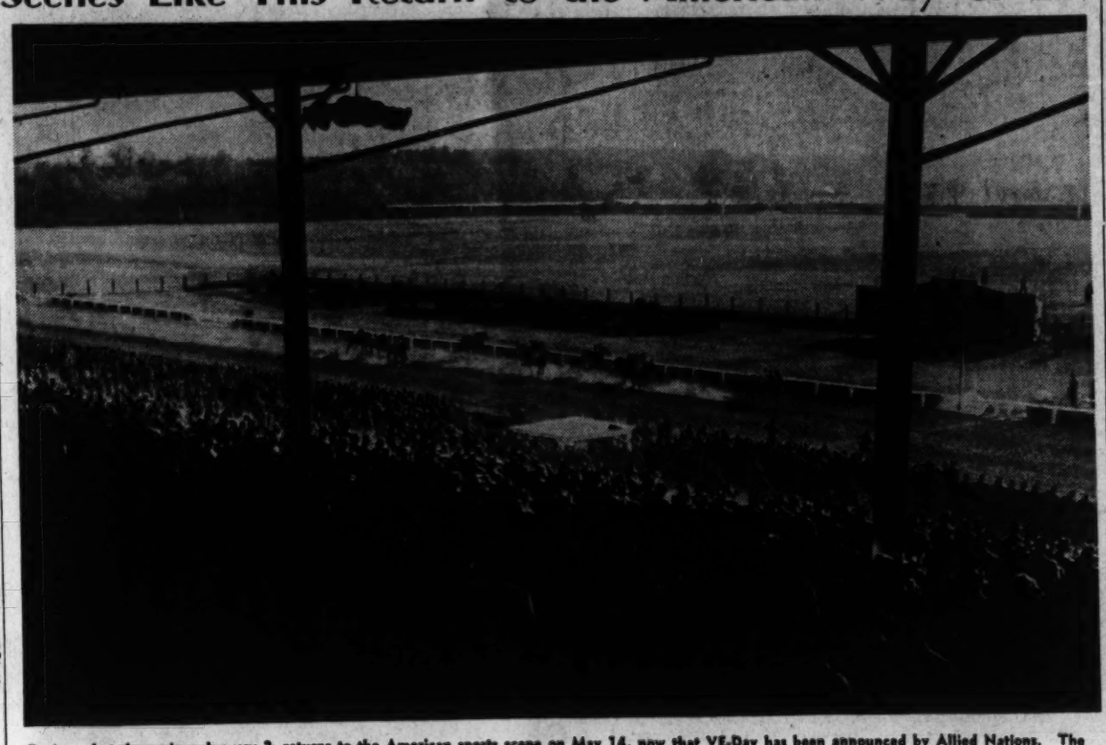
Plenty of action is promised at Turner's Arena tonight when four girl wrestlers tangle in the first female team match ever staged here.

Participants in the special battle will be Violet Valentine and Ann Miller vs. Rose Evans and Nell Stewart.

The girl event features an all-around card which also lists the Golden Angel and Dave Levin in a finish, no-time limit match. The Angel and Levin, former "champion," have met twice. The first bout was a draw and the Angel was disqualified in their last time out.

Reb Russell, the popular Texan, who pleased local fans with his showing against Babe Sharkey, will meet Don Evans, one of the game's toughest mat experts, in a one-hour time limit match. Ed (Strangler) White clashes with Jim Spencer to round out the card.

Scenes Like This Return to the American Way of Life



Racing, shut down since January 3, returns to the American sports scene on May 14, now that VE-Day has been announced by Allied Nations. The surrender of Nazi Germany means curtailed seasons will be held in all racing States and that by next year all tracks in nearby Maryland probably will be in operation. This panorama was snapped at Bowie several years ago. There'll be more shots like it in the future.

Official Word Slated Today From Vinson

The blackout on horse racing in the United States will be lifted today—a swift result of VE-Day.

The end of the racing ban is to be announced this morning by War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson at a White House news conference, The Post learned last night from an official source. The horses will start running May 14, Vinson will announce.

Thus the German surrender will be echoed by the return of pounding hooves to the Nation's horse tracks, which have been idle as a wartime restriction since January 3. A dozen tracks are rushing preparations for their openings.

Another of the day's developments put a new face on the baseball situation. The War Department annuonced that 4-F athletes, rejected by their draft boards, will temporarily retain their status as rejectees.

4-Fs Get a Break

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson stated that the War Department has temporarily abandoned the rescrutiny of 4-F athletes pending investigation of charges that it has resulted in discrimination.

The Washington baseball team thus benefits heavily from the War Department action. Three of its regulars, Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner and Outfielder George Case, were awaiting disposition of their cases, which draft boards had referred to the War Department. They will not be called until the investigation has been completed.

From every section of the Nation, horse track promoters are announcing plans to reopen their parks as oon as official notice of the lifting of the ban is received.

The Kentucky Derby, usually held the first Saturday in May, will be staged at Churchill Downs either on May 26 or June 2, according to word from Louisville.

Maryland Tracks Ready

In expectation of officia lifting of the ban, the Maryland tracks have been intensifying plans for a resumption of racing in the Free State. A joint meeting, to be held at the Pimlico track, is expected to open on May 15 for a 10-day run.

The Maryland racing plans also include a special one-day program following the Kentucky Derby, with the Pimlico track reopened for the staging of the famed Preakness.

The Narragansett track at Providence, R. I., is prepared to open on a day's notice, its promoters declare, and horsemen have been advised to ready their horses for a possible opening on Saturday. However, there is doubt that permission to operate will be given that soon.

Six hundred horses are already stabled at Pimlico in anticipation of the resumption of racing, with 350 more stabled at Laurel.

The end of the racing ban will not mean the easing of transportation restrictions imposed on horse owners, however. The Office of Defense Transportation has declared that horses can be transported only within the State where they are racing.

Maybe More Gasoline

The betting public, however, is supposed about to get a better break. Recent advises are that holders of gasoline A-cards, are to receive 50 per cent more gas as a consequence of the victory in Europe.

In the East, tracks in New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia are already besieging the racing commissions for operating dates. The Delaware Park track, which operates in June, has declared it would suspend racing on the day that Pimlico stages its Preakness.

Churchill Downs is prepared to open on May 19, with all of its usual stakes including the Derby. Derby nominations were held open until April 25, with a resumption of racing in view.

Touchdown Club Luncheon:

Povich Pays Tribute to U. S. Fighting Men in Pacific Area

Shirley Povich, sports columnist and war correspondent of The Washington Post, scored a direct hit before a capacity turnout yesterday as he addressed the final spring luncheon of the Touchdown Club.

Recently returned from the combat area of the South Pacific, Povich was given a rousing ovation as he concluded a dramatic speech which brought home to his audience the all-out effort our American boys are making to push in for final victory throughout the world.

Shirley paid particular tribute to the heroic Marines, and stated that "it certainly would meet with my approval if every member of the Marines who have fought so valiantly in Iwo Jima and in other points were awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor upon his return to this country!"

Vast Supplies Moved

The loyalty, spirit and competitive fury of our fighting men was brought home to the Touchdowners by Povich, who expressed amazement over the magnificent manner in which vast supplies of ships and men have been moved over such tremendous distances in such a relatively short time.

Povich detailed feelingly his association with the late Ernie Pyle in the combat area, and said he had last seen Pyle three days prior to the untimely death of the great war correspondent, who was killed by a Japanese bullet.

Povich also said that he was certain that our fighting men, who ask so little and give so much, are duly impressed by the job of production being done on the home front. That the vast quantities of materials being shipped to Okinawa and other points is sufficient proof that they are being backed by their fellow-Americans.

Pays Tributes to Services

He paid heart-warming tribute to the Navy, Army and other branches of the armed services, and said that he was most confident that our returning servicemen would readily readjust themselves to civilian life, and would meet situations as bravely here as they have on the field of battle.

Many servicemen — including some of the war wounded—who were present saluted Povich's as one of the finest speeches yet delivered by a returning war correspondent who reported his views from where the action was hottest.

Virginia Plays Fort Belvoir Nine Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., May 8 (AP).—Spring sports teams at the University of Virginia are facing a heavy schedule this week.

The Cavalier baseball team meets Camp Lee here tomorrow and plays Fort Belvoir at Belvoir Saturday. The track team entertains the Cherry Point Marine here this weekend, while the tennis team has home and home matches with William and Mary College.

The Cavaliers met the Lee Travelers twice last season, defeating them in the first game and tying the second conntest when rain halted activities.

Coach Archie Hahn expects to place a full track team in operation against the Marines Saturday, the first time the Cavaliers have been at full strength against an opponent since the meet with North Carolina Preflight at Chapel Hill, N. C., April 21. However, the strengthening of the track team may be at the expense of the tennis squad, as Allen Clay, No. 1 netter, is also Virginia's best javeline thrower.

The first tennis match is scheduled tomorrow when the Cavalieres go to Williamsburg, and Coach Bill Glover may have to leave behind some of his players because of class commmitments. The second meeting will be here Saturday.

Granville Hammer Just Excited—Fitzsimmons

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP).—"You can't keep those kids down," Manager Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Philadelphia Phillies said today when asked how soon he thought Shortstop Granville Hamner would be back in the line-up.

"He ought to be all right as soon as the excitement wears off," Fitzsimmons added. "He's been a little nervous and upset lately."

Hamner, the 18-year-old infielder who made such a fine showing at the end of the last season, has been on the bench for two games after making three errors against Brooklyn last Saturday.

Hamner just became of age for military service. Fitzsimmons said he felt the Phillies could count on him "for a while at least."

Braves Purchase Pitcher Bob Logan

Boston, May 8 (AP).—The Boston Braves tonight announced the purchase of Bob Logan, 35-year-old left-handed pitcher, from the Indianapolis American Association Club in a deal involving cash and four players.

Pitcher Armand Cardoni was sent to Indianapolis on option and Infielder Ben Geraghty was turned over outright, as will be two other players to be selected later.

Md. Park Outslugs Charlotte Hall, 19-12

In a free-hitting affair, Maryland Park High's baseball team defeated Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 19-12, yesterday at Maryland Park. It was the Parkers' second straight victory.

Bill DuBost, after relieving two teammates on the hill, was the winning pitcher, and Bob Hall the loser. The Parkers rallied for seven runs in the eighth to break a deadlock.

Charlotte	432 111 000	12 16 8
Maryland	110 331 37x	19 19 2

Hall, Trippe and Granji; Harbin, Hillock, DuBost and Marns.

Baseball Charter For Martinsville

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today granted a certificate of authority to a corporation which would operate a minor league baseball club and also granted charters to two other clubs in the State.

The minor league baseball club will be operated by the Martinsville club, a Delaware corporation with principal offices in Martinsville, Va. Hannibal N. Joyce was listed as agent in charge of the business and the firm of Joyce & Stone, Martinsville, listed as attorneys.

A fishing, boating, swimming and hunting club will be run by the Sportsman's Club of Halifax, Va. H. H. Shapard of Halifax is president of the nonstock corporation, and James E. Edmunds of South Boston, attorney.

The Whippoor-Will Country Club, Inc., of Petersburg, was chartered today as a nonstock corporation, with James A. Thweatt of Petersburg, president, and William Earle White, also of Petersburg, attorney.

National Open Golf Off Again

New York, May 8 (AP).—Charles W. Littlefield, vice president of the U. S. Golf Association, said last night it was unlikely that the National Open golf tourney would be resumed this year. He explained the German surrender came "too late for us to make any plans for this year." The Open was suspended after Pearl Harbor.

Jai Alai Approved

Tallahassee, Fla., May 8 (AP).—except for two Senate amendments in which the House must concur, the Legislature has approved a bill giving Jai Alai frontons a 90-day season, the same as dog racing. The Basque game is the chief vehicle for betting at Miami since the Government banned racing.

King's Plate May 26

Toronto, May 8 (AP).—The Ontario Jockey Club announced last night that 42 horses remain eligible for the eighty-sixth running of the $10,000 added King's Plate at Woodbine Park May 26. The event is for Canadian-bred 3-year-olds.

Riders, Colts Clash Today In Series Tilt

Wet grounds yesterday caused the postponement of both Interhigh baseball games. Eastern was scheduled at Tech, and Coolidge at Roosevelt.

Tony Kupka, director of physical education in public schools, announced the Roosevelt-Coolidge affair will be played today, and the other tomorrow, pending a decision of Tech officials.

Provided the Rider-Colt game goes through tomorrow, loop games will prevail three days in a row with two slated Friday, Western at Central and Eastern at Anacostia. Also on hand will be the second annual Metropolitan track and field meet Friday and Saturday at Wilson.

On the baseball front today, George Washington journeys to Bethesda-Chevy Chase High in what is expected to be a hotly contested game. Blair visits Eastern, Gaithersburg is at Bethesda, and Gonzaga invades Anacostia.

Dodgers Option Durrett to Royals

Brooklyn, May 8 (AP).—Outfielder Elmer (Red) Durrett was optioned t othe Montreal Royals of the International League today by the parent Brooklyn Dodgers.

Durrett, a Guadalcanal veteran, hit .291 in 142 games for Bruno Betzel's Royals last season and finished up with the Dodgers. An over abundance of outfield talent froced Manager Leo Durocher to leave Durrett on the bench most of the current season although he replaced Luis Ilmo in centerfield for a time.

Sun Stream Cops Bunbury Mile

Newmarket, England, May 8 (AP).—Lord Derby's Sun Stream, a 3-to-2 favorite, won the 1000 guineas over the Bunbury Mile today in the first classic race of Britain's racing season.

Lord Rosbery's Blue Smoke was second and Mrs. Dorothy Paget's Mrs. Father ran third.

Sun Stream came from behind to win by three lengths in the classic race for 3-year-old fillies. Ridden by Harry Wragg, Britain's second best known jockey, Sun Stream waited her turn and finished exceptionally strong.

Leading Hitters

By the Associated Press

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Olmo, Dodgers	13	44	7	18	.409
Nieman, Braves	15	50	15	20	.400
Stephens, Browns	11	36	10	14	.389
Cuccinello, White Sox	12	42	8	16	.381
O'Brien, Pirates	14	53	6	20	.377
Mayo, Tigers	14	54	10	19	.352

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Lombardi, Giants, 20; Nieman, Braves, 16; Elliott, Pirates, 16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Derry, Yankees, 15; Etten, Yankees, 13; Binks, Senators, 13.

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Lombardi, Giants, 5; Ott, Giants, 4; Weintraub, Giants, 4; Nieman, Braves, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Derry, Yankees, 4; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 3; Stephens, Browns, 3; Hayes, Athletics, 3.

Curtailed Seasons Expected:

Tracks, in Good Shape, Ready To Resume Within Few Days

By Orlo Robertson

New York, May 8 (AP).—Expecting the ban on racing to be lifted within a few days, track officials said today they are ready to resume the sport on which more than one billion dollars were wagered in 1944.

Racing strips, for the most, are in good condition since they have been in use for several weeks as horsemen kept their runners close to actual racing condition. The machinery behind the sport that yielded $55,971,232.87 in States' revenue last year also is all set to go.

The ban on the sport since January 3 means that there will be curtailed seasons in New England, New York, Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky since they normally open in April. Track officials met in New York and Illinois today to consider dates.

Here is how the situation shapes up in each section:

MARYLAND—Approximately 1000 horses quartered at Pimlico and Laurel. Probably will be 10-day joint meeting at Pimlico, May 16-26, with a one-day meeting in June to permit running of the Preakness a week after the Derby.

WEST VIRGINIA — Tentative dates for 30-day meetings at Charles Town and Wheeling Downs approved by state racing commission pending ban elimination. The dates will be set to follow immediately the Maryland season, both tracks probably opening May 28 and continuing to July 4.

KENTUCKY—Keeneland plans to open its meeting at Churchill Downs May 19 to be followed by regular Downs session. Kentucky Derby nominations closed April 25 and expected to be announced soon as ban is lifted. Derby may be run June 2 or 9. Between 800 and 900 horses stabled at Downs.

NEW YORK—Will open within week or 10 days after lifting of restrictions with tracks sharing remaining dates. The decision as to whether the Empire City and Saratoga meetings will be run at their own tracks is up to Governor Dewey. All major stakes will be run. Close to 1500 horses quartered at New York ovals.

ILLINOIS—Sportsman Park said to be able to operate in three days with 800 horses stabled there and at nearby Hawthorne. Washington and Arlington Parks going ahead with major stake program, including two $60,000 Futurities, Classic, Arlington Handicap and American Derby. Racing season may be extended to mid-November.

NEW ENGLAND—Track officials announced today that, if ban lifted by Saturday, Narragansett will open 25-day meeting Saturday and reopen Labor Day for 30 days; Suffolk Downs will hold 54-day meeting ending week of August 1, and Rockingham will run 18 days in August and close season with 36-day meeting. More than 1000 horses available.

OHIO—Beulah Park has 350 horses at track and hopes to resume May 19 or 26 if ban lifted this week. Other Major Ohio tracks ready to resume as racing commission fixes dates.

DELAWARE AND NEW JERSEY—Delaware Park ready for its regular May 29-July 4 meeting with Garden State Park following July 13-September 8.

'Happy' Wants 'Every Kid to Play Baseball'

Lexington, Ky., May 8 (AP).—An old semipro baseball player who climbed to the highest office in the sport said last night that if he could get a "bat into the hand of every kid in the county," he would feel he'd done more good than being United States Senator.

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball commissioner-elect, told a banquet audience here how his father taught him to play baseball and how he had learned to keep the sport clean.

His dad, 74-year-old S. J. Chandler, sat near as Happy smilingly reminisced in the presence of James Park, his old baseball coach and teammate, and a representation of baseball's notables.

At the same time, switching to his job as Senator, Chandler said he had not yet decided when he would resign—and reiterated that he was under no pressure to resign from the congressional post.

The Senator, however, said it would please him if Park, Fayette County Commonwealth's attorney and defeated Republican senatorial candidate in the 1944 general election, became his successor.

Attending the dinner also, sponsored by the Cooperative Club of Lexington in Chandler's honor, were William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Warren Giles, Cincinnati Reds; Bob Quinn, Boston Braves; Bruce Dudley, Louisville Colonels, representing the Boston Red Sox; Leslie M. O'Conner, special assistant to Chandler; Walter Mulbry, the commissioner's secretary; Lexington Mayor R. Mack Oldham, and members of Chandler's family.

Red Raiders Edge Devitt in Duel, 2-1

Western High's Red Raiders tallied in the sixth inning yesterday to break a deadlock and defeat Devitt Prep, 2-1, in a thriller at Western. It was the Raiders' third victory of the year.

Western took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Prepmen tied it up in the third. George Holmes singled to start the sixth, followed by another single by Nick Canaka. Jack Castro drew a walk, and Guy Chamberlain hit to Shortstop Saulsbury whose throw to cut the wining run off at the plate failed.

Gene (Dewdrop) Gould, who succeeded two mates on the mound, was credited with the victory.

Devitt	001 000 0	1	3 2
Western	100 001 x	2	5 2

Hostettler, Prior, Gould and Strain; Greenville and Goettling.

Cubs, Bainbridge Game Rained Out

Bainbridge, Md., May 8 (AP).—Wet grounds forced cancellation of an exhibition baseball game between the Chicago Cubs of the National League and the Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores. Navy officials also announced that a Sunday tilt here with the Martin Bombers of Baltimore had been called off because of President Truman's request that the day be observed as a day of prayer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 9-5; Syracuse, 5-5.
Newark, 2-2; Rochester, 0-1.
Baltimore, 23; Buffalo, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany at Utica, both games postponed, wet grounds.
Williamsport at Scranton, postponed, V-E Day.
Elmira at Wilkes-Barre, postponed, rain.

Md. S.-Atlantic Track Meet Slated June 9

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—The Maryland State Guard-South Atlantic AAU track and field championships will be held June 9 at Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field.

Eleven South Atlantic events, two special tests for high schools and two for servicmeen and six events open only to members of the State Guard will make up the program.

South Atlantic championships will be set up in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440, 880 yard and mile runs 120 and 220-yard hurdles, the high jump, broad jump, discus throw and 16-pound shotput.

Closed Guard events comprise 70 and 100-yard equipment races, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 440-yard relay and 1-mile run. In the equipment tests the athletes will be garbed in full summer uniforms and GI shoes.

The special events are 880-yard and mile relays for both the high schools and the servicemen.

South Atlantic honors last year were captured by Camp Lee, Va., headed by the Negro star, Barney Ewell. The Seventh Battalion won the State Guard crown, carrying with it the Brigadier General Hohr Trophy.

Upperville Show Judges Named

Upperville, Va., May 8.—Judges for the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which will be held on the show grounds near Upperville on Saturday, June 9, have been invited by the secretary of the association, Richard S. Peach. These include Humphrey Finney of Towson, Md., who will judge the breeding classes; Rigan McKinney of Maryland, Janon Fisher of Eccleston, Md., and George Humphrey of Cleveland, Ohio, hunter judges.

Thirty-one classes will be shown, including last year's schedule except the Olympic class course and another over the same difficult course.

Winchester Nine Opens With Victory

Winchester, Va., May 8.—The Park Association nine defeated Staunton, 4-3, in the opening baseball game of the season here.

Mentzer held the visitors to four hits and fained 12. Patton and Johnson paced the winning batters, each getting three hits. In all, the Park team was credited with 11 safeties including three for extra bases.

Newlin was the losing pitcher.

Mayor C. R. Anderson tossed out the first ball in the opening game ceremony.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	9	4	.692	
New York	10	5	.667	1
Detroit	9	5	.643	1½
*WASHINGTON	9	8	.529	2
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	3½
*St. Louis	5	8	.385	4
Boston	6	10	.375	4½
Cleveland	4	10	.286	5½

*Night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON at St. Louis, night game.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Pierotti (2-1) vs. Kramer (2-1).
NEW YORK AT DETROIT
Gettel (1-0) vs. Trout (3-1).
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND
Wilson (1-1) vs. Reynolds (1-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
Knerr (0-1) vs. Lee (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	12	4	.750	
Brooklyn	9	6	.667	2½
Chicago	9	6	.571	3
St. Louis	8	6	.571	3
Boston	7	8	.467	4½
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	4½
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	5½
Philadelphia	3	13	.188	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati at New York, rain.
(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK (night)
Carter (1-1) vs. Feldman (3-0).
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN
Brecheen (2-0) vs. Lombardi (1-1).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
Derringer (4-0) vs. Lee (0-1).
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON
Rue (1-1) vs. Tobin (2-3).

Herndon Defeats Jefferson, 3 to 2

Herndon, Va., May 8.—The Herndon High School nine had to fight all the way today to defeat an invading Jefferson High from Fairfax, 3-2. It was the third successive victory for the locals.

"Buzzy" Mullen went the seven-inning route, and despite the fact he was outhit, 6-5, held Jefferson scoreless with exception of the fourth.

Jefferson	000 200 0	2	6 3
Herndon	102 000 x	3	5 4

Unger and Long; Mullen and Gentry.

Martinsburg Ten Takes Twin Bill From Leetown

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—Paul Parkinson pitched a doubleheader victory for the Martinsburg Blue Sox softball team at Leetown, holding the Lions there to three hits in the first game which the locals won, 10-1, behind the heavy hitting of his mates and coming up with his best effort to date—a one-hitter—for a 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

The only hit ruining a perfect ball game for Parkinson was by Shortstop Collis, a triple in the second inning.

Graham, hurling for the losers, also turned in a sparkling performance with a five-hit game, holding the Sox scoreless until the second inning when they made all their runs.

Experts Wondering If Giants, Chisox Can Continue Pace

New York, May 8 (AP).—Can the Giants and White Sox keep it up?

That was baseball's big riddle today as the two surprising league leaders prepared to open their first intersectional series.

Evidence to date was all in favor of the front runners who were digging in at home for a long stand under favorable conditions. In the case of the New York club those surroundings included the ever-helpful short foul lines of the Polo Grounds, home run targets for Manager Mel Ott and Phil Weintraub.

While long distance slugging has been the Giants' strong point, consistent pitching and a steady diet of run-producing singles has given the Chicago White Sox the same results.

Ott's pitchers have gone the route only five times in 16 games, not counting Sunday's 1-1 tie with Boston, and reliable Ace Adams has been summoned for relief on nine occasions.

Despite this unstable hurling, Ott has been able to stick to a regular routine of Bill Voiselle, Van Mungo, Harry Feldman and Andy Hansen against the Eastern teams. Feldman was slated to go in tonight's postponed game against Cincinnati and probably will be held over for tomorrow.

Hitting was the answer to the Giants' success with a .269 club average including 30 doubles and 17 home runs. The rejuvenation of Lombardi, who has socked five into the stands, beaten out two bunts and even scored from third on a pop fly also was an important factor.

Jimmy Dykes' Sox have shown little tendency to batter down the fences but the club's tidy .278 average is the best in the majors.

Dykes has his mound staff in excellent shape, starters requiring relief only three times in 12 contests and Thornton Lee and Joe Haynes each hurling all the way three times. Haynes' success in notching three victories in succession, one a one hitter against Detroit, appeared to have made the staff despite the absence of injured Bill Dietrich.

Roy Schalk has been driving home the big runs and the outfield trio of Johnny Dickshot, Wally Moses and Oris Hockett boast impressive averages. Play of Shortstop Cass Michaels and the veteran Tony Cuccinello, leading the league at .395, are other highlights.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Dozen 'Whodunits' Are On the Warner Docket; Notes of the Theater

THOSE SUBSCRIBING to the school of thought that perceives in the "whodunit" the ultima thule of the novelist's art and the cinema's, may now begin mailing their votes of thanks to the Warner Brothers, care of their studios in Burbank Calif.

Lauren Bacall

It says on the paper that the Freres W. production schedule for 1945 calls for 12 mystery films, the greatest number of pictures of this type in the company's history.

Broken down into gooseflesh, chills-and-fever, tingles and hair-on-end, this should spell the wreckage of any normal nervous system—which, of course, barring a possible exercise of the deductive faculties, is the "whodunit's" primary function.

Four of these spine-freezers, it seems, already are in the cans, Hollywood's polite vernacular for completed and ready for distribution. They are "The Big Sleep"—incongruous title for a nerve-wracker—adapted from Raymond Chandler's best-seller as a suitable Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall follow-up to their eminently successful "To Have and Have Not;" "Shadow of a Woman," starring Helmut Dantine and Zachary Scott; "Conflict," another one for Bogart, and "The Three Strangers," with Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the costellar roles, which, for all I know, may be the title parts.

The other two thirds of the dozen, now in work, embraces Rita Weiman's "One Man's Secret," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," by B. Traven; "The Big Bow Mystery," "Confidential Agent," being directer by Herman Shumlin from Graham Greene's book; "The Visitor," from the novel by Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith; Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," "Serenade," after the James M. Cain book, and Israel Zangwill's "The Verdict." Let's see now, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—yeah, 8.

That's a lot of shivers and suspense.

A detached guess would be that the District of Columbia Recreation Department is following a shrewd course in its preparations for the establishment of a concert ballet series to be inaugurated on Friday night, May 18, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 13th, Upshur and Allison sts. nw. This initial program will be of more than ordinarily wide appeal, since it will be participated in by Washington's foremost schools of both the classical and modern ballet forms. The Ballet Soiree and the Washington Concert Ballet will present the classic phase; the Dance Playhouse and the Dance Theater, the modern. An advisory committee composed of Dr. Max P. Cushing, chairman; Mrs. James R. Allen, Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Crosby Boyd, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Dr. Paul Douglas, Mrs. Colin G. Jameson, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Miss Mary Marshall, Mrs. Robert E. Stats, Mrs. John W. Stenhouse and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling—all prominent patrons of music and the dance—has been appointed to assist the Recreation Department in its year-around ballet project. Tickets for the first Civic Dance Concert on May 18 already are available at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st., all reserved at $1.50 and $1.20, including tax.

Tonight at 7:30 at Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., Volunteer Camp Shows and "Entertainments in Washington" will conduct auditions for "entertainers of all kinds." Just to prove that they mean what they say, singers, dancers, accompanists, classical artists, novelty acts, emcees, monologists, hillbilly bands, impersonators, jugglers, ventriloquists, magicians, trick ropers and acrobats are listed among the desirables. Whatever services are volunteered will be utilized in a fine cause.

Pictures, But No Picture

So we didn't see that canvas that plays the title role in "The Picture of Dorian Gray"—opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater—at yesterday's preview screenings, after all. They delivered it—or them, as it turned out—so early there was nobody on hand to sign for the shipment and the expressmen trucked it away again. That plurality comes about through the fact that both the paintings of Mr. Gray as a young man and the one in which he looks as if he had been turned inside out in his old age are somewhere in town waiting to go on view. We'll catch up with them yet!

What the drama desks did see were two jobs of picture-making well calculated to hold the interest of any audience.

In "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd has a cut-to-measure vehicle that will please his fans down to their toes. William Demarest, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot and Stanley Clements are right up there on the top level with him all the way—especially this Clements lad, who here considerably expands the "tough guy" characterization he contributed to "Going My Way," with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald. "Salty O'Rourke," as we were saying a day or so back, will be the subject of the first bond premiere in the "Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive," at Loew's Capitol Theater. It's worth it.

The other picture unspooled yesterday was "All-Star Bond Rally," also in the interests of the "Mighty Seventh." With Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Betty Grable, Harry James and his orchestra, Harpo Marx, Fibber McGee and Molly, Frank Sinatra and I don't know how many other stars in the cast, this short subject embodies more entertainment and less haranguing than any screen exhortation I have ever encountered. It is designed, naturally, to sell war bonds—and will, in the most delightful way.

An enterprising lot, Neil C. Linger and his associates in the Cross Roads Theater, over at Baileys Cross Roads, in Virginia. Already they have completed the roster of five plays that will comprise their 10-week "straw hat" season, beginning in June. While the title of the inaugural attraction may not be divulged at this time, the succeeding four will be "Over Twenty-One," the Ruth Gordon comedy; "Spider Island," "Kiss and Tell" and "Chicken Every Sunday," which will be having its first presentation in Washington. Tryouts for those aspiring to places in the casts of the five shows will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, May 15 and 16, at 7:30 p. m., in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. It should be understood by applicants that all rehearsals and performances are held evenings, with no consequent interference with daily occupations.

Music-to-the-Ear Note

All out! End of the line.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Sing Out, Sweet Land," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"National Velvet," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4.05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Bring on the Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Belle of the Yukon," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Dorian Grey," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 11:35 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15 and 8:40 p. m. Jeannie, at 12:35, 3:40, 7 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Sing Me a Song of Texas," at 2:20, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Youth on Trial, at 3:25, 5:50, 8:05 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"God Is My Co-Pilot," at 6:05, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Met in Moscow," at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

© 1945, Chicago Tribune, Inc.

"Oh, Mamma is just at the awkward stage—too old to understand the way we behave, and not old enough to be philosophical about it!"

TRUMAN

From Page 1

President stopped several times to make some pungent remark. When he reached the sentence in his proclamation in which he said the dictators had once called the peace-loving nations of the world "soft and weak," Mr. Truman paused to say he wondered what the Germans think about that now.

And again when the President reached the point in his message in which he said "the flags of freedom fly over all Europe," he halted to add that they were celebrating his sixty-first birthday anniversary.

The Guest List

Guests at the White House for the President's broadcast and press conference were:

Military—Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Admiral Sir Percy Somerville, and Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker of the Army Air Corps.

Congress — Senators Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn), president of the Senate; Lister Hill (D., Ala.) and Wallace H. White, jr (R., Me.); House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), Majority Leader John McCormack (D., Mass.) and Minority Leader John Martin (R., Mass.).

Cabinet — Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Henry L. Wallace, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, John Snyder, Federal Loan administrator; Donald Nelson, special representative of the late President Roosevelt; Fred Vinson, War Mobilization director; John Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Agency; Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator.

So, Red Riding Hood Took Her Marbles and—

London, May 8 (U.P.)—At the moment that British and American leaders were announcing the European victory, the Moscow radio was broadcasting a fairy tale for children.

The story was about a samovar around which cups and saucers were dancing. They all danced arm in arm, then returned to their separate cupboards.

New Ferry Operates In Albemarle County

Richmond, Va., May 8 (A.P.)—The State Highway Department announced today that a ferry is now being operated over James River at Howardsville, on Route 602 in Albemarle County, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The ferry usually operating between Grey's Point and White Stone over the Rappahannock River will operate this week between Grey's Point and Irvington Beach while repairs are made at White Stone, the department said.

The department also announced that a temporary bridge of 10-ton capacity is in place over Little Falls Creek, 3 miles east of Fredericksburg on Route 3.

Plane Secrecy Lifted

New York, May 8 (A.P.)—The first transatlantic airplane whose departure could be made public, under security regulations, since 1941, left LaGuardia Field today for Foynes, Erie. In was an American Export flying ace, carrying 17 passengers, Alain M. Du Parc, Belgian Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

Minister, Commons in a procession behind the speaker marched to neighboring St. Margaret's Church for a service of thanksgiving.

Hat on the back of his head and smiles radiating from around his ever-present cigar the Prime Minister rode later in the afternoon to Buckingham Palace and the crowds again got their money's worth as he waved and gave the V-sign again and again in the slow progress along the few blocks from 10 Downing st. to Buckingham.

Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, and Ernest Bevin, Labor Minister, also called on the King, as did Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister, and Lord Woolton, Minister of Reconstruction, and the British chiefs of staff.

The King, bareheaded and in naval uniform, came out of the Palace and joined his ministers and military and naval chiefs to be photographed. Flying Fortresses roared low over bombmarked Buckingham and the sardined thousands had a wonderful time.

The King in his message to the Empire reminded the people that "total victory has not yet been won. . . . In the Far East we have yet to deal with the Japanese, a determined and cruel foe. To this we shall turn with the utmost resolve and with all of our resources."

King's Money for Army

...With U. S. Army in Middle East (A.P.)—King Farouk of Egypt has presented American troops in his country with a gift of 500 pounds (approximately $2069) as a "seasonal gesture." This is the third successive year in which such a gift has been made. The money has been turned over to the Special Service officer.

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, May 8.—Keenan Wynn, now recuperating from his second motorcycle accident, has at last agreed to give up his motorcycle after a smash-up which almost cost him his life. Wynn has been driving speedboats, racing cars and motorcycles for many years. After his first smash-up he was visited in the hospital by Louis B. Mayer, head of MGM, who lectured him about the promising plans the studio had for him . . . "If we're going to invest all these millions in building you up into a star," said Mayer, "we can't afford to risk losing our investment because of a motorcycle. So it's either a movie career or a motorcycle" . . . Wynn thought for a few moments, then said: "I guess, Mr. Mayer, I'll have to give up my movie career."

Wynn Keenan

Robert Hannegan, the new Postmaster General, will leave for the Philippines soon. He will leave with Senator Tydings . . . Ira Wolfert, author of the new best seller "Guerrilla in the Philippines," was about to leave for the Philippines when he was stricken with appendicitis. He is now at Mount Sinai Hospital . . . Palmer Hoyt, the Portland publisher who went to the Pacific on a Government mission, will make his report in Washington next week . . . Undersecretary Bard and Assistant Secretary Gates of the Navy will resign soon.

Leon Henderson's first realization of the extent of inflation in China came when he was offered $100 in American money for the $22.50 prewar suit he was wearing . . . Henderson left all his clothes in China. On his last day there he was invited to a dinner at which there were 32 guests. Henderson had 30-odd gifts which remained from the assortment he had brought with him and which still were undistributed. He put them into a grab-bag, and at the dinner he decided to distribute them by lottery. An 80-year-old man drew a compact, an 18-year-old girl drew razor blades, a General drew lipstick and his wife drew a bow tie.

Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber," has returned to N. Y. and abandoned her plan to become a film actress. Her husband, incidentally, now is fighting at Okinawa. . . . After the premiere of "Carousel," Howard Reinheimer, counsel for Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, read the rave notices, studied the fabulous royalty statements from their other shows, "Oklahoma" and "I Remember Mama," and wired them: "Thanks a lot." He signed the message "Henry Morgenthau." . . . Dr. Frank Kingdon, author of the new "An Uncommon Man, Henry Wallace," warned LaGuardia that the fall campaign will be known as "The Putsch against Butch."

Capt. Frank Farrell of the United States Marine Corps, the former Broadway reporter and drama editor, was awarded the Silver Star by General Vandegrift. Captain Farrell is a veteran of Guadalcanal and four other Pacific campaigns. . . . Donald Nelson was in N. Y. last week, and his friends suspect that it was in connection with a job in private industry. . . . Two authors of books exposing card and dice games are at variance with each other. Their disagreement has become so intense that one threatens to bring a lawsuit against the other, alleging his is the best way of cheating at these games, and the other's methods are fraudulent.

Charles Boyer wanted to see the United Nations Conference in session. At the CBS studio he was given the credentials of Joseph C. Harsch, the correspondent who had planned to be in San Francisco but who flew, instead, to Germany. The guard looked at the credentials, then studied the face of the screen star who is known to millions throughout the world, and ruled: "You are not Joseph C. Harsch. You can't get in." . . . Louis Calhern, now touring in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," is being signed for a radio show next fall.

It's your right...!

It's your right not to listen to your barber! When you want to relax in blissful silence, and your barber stands there talking your ear off . . . it's your *right* to doze off and not listen to a word he says!

It's your right to get a Bacardi Cocktail as it should be made! When you order this delightful drink, it *must* be made with Bacardi or it isn't a Bacardi Cocktail. The Supreme Court of New York has ruled so!

And it's your pleasure to enjoy Bacardi . . . smooth, mellow, *unequaled* in flavor . . . in your Cocktail. Try one. It may be made *dry* without grenadine, or *sweet* with grenadine. But insist on your right to *Bacardi*. (There's an ample supply available!)

Even the LAW* says...In a Bacardi Cocktail

Nothing can Replace BACARDI

*Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936: *A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi.* RUM—89 Proof—Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York, N. Y.

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Records & Goldsborough's GOLD MEDAL Distilled Dry GIN

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Another Gold Medal product — produced by Records and Goldsborough, Inc., Maryland's distinguished distillers and rectifiers — established in 1885. Gold Medal Gin is famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discriminating taste demands.

Maryland's Toast To The Nation!

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113-119 West Lombard St.
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ESTABLISHED 1885

Mary Haworth's Mail

Newlyweds Live With Man's Widowed Mother; Once Well Off, She Frets Against Economy, Upsetting Their Budget and Peace of Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Canadian and my husband's people originate in Europe. His mother comes of a well-off family and during her marriage always had whatever she wanted for herself or the house, but very little money in hand. Before our marriage a few months ago, my husband and I went over the facts of having to live with her and support the household. She has been a widow for eight years.

We pay all the household bills, except food. This is paid out of income she receives from boarders. At first, we had four boarders. Then two of them left and she complains of not having enough money. We started giving her $5 a week. Now again she is fretting about money; and we plan to give her $10 a month additional for her own use. She is 55 and she says she is still too young and too good looking to go around in rags She doesn't. When dressed to go out, she always looks very neat and proper.

Mother Likes
To Buy Things

BEFORE our marriage, my husband bought her beautiful gifts, such as a Persian lamb coat with muff to match, satin lingerie, pottery, etc. He was always in debt and it has taken us until now to get on our feet with a small balance for current needs. We try to save something each month, and our plans for the future include her; but she thinks we want to economize at her expense and cast her aside later on. She complains she hasn't been able to buy anything for herself or the house since her husband died; and thinks we should. I feel it is foolish to buy extras at present day prices.

Each time the money complaint comes up, I wonder if it would be better to give up the house, find lodgings for ourselves and give her a weekly allowance. She could live by herself and get a job. Is that a selfish idea? Or is she selfish?

K. M.

19th Century
Standards Out

DEAR K. M.: If madame is too young and too good looking, in her own opinion, to stomach shabby genteel garb, then she ought to take a job as a patriotic duty. It doesn't make sense for her to cling to 19th century standards of lady loafing, in the world today; much less to dip into the earnings of a newly married son, to nurse her vanity. Is she selfish? I'll say she is! The definition fits her to a T—"caring unduly or supremely for oneself; considering one's own comfort, advantage, etc., in disregard, or at the expense, of that of others."

She thinks, and wants, on a child level and has never developed "money sense." She doesn't know how to relate a dollar to the effort that earned it; and it is time she learned. If you hiked up her allowance every time she squawked, there would be no end to her demands. As an experiment in economy, the present arrangement is b-a-d. You will find yourselves living hand-to-mouth as long as you stay with her and try to pacify her on the money front.

Good Judgment
To Live Apart

HERE is why. The deal hinges on the mother-son tie; and this, coupled with the fact that the home is hers, gives her an enormous psychological advantage in bullying you and him, while you live there. Even though your joint presence is a valuable concession, maintained on terms by which she profits, she can make you feel abashed and grasping—and him unfilial—if you venture to resist her gouging. You can't do business in a businesslike way in that atmosphere. You can only appease or fight.

To make your thrift pay dividends and build cumulative security for all three, it seems to me you must move out. From the vantage point of your own four walls, you can speak with authority and self-respect in making commitments that are not beholden, but scrupulously just, considering your means. Socially, emotionally and economically, this is the only way to put your married partnership on a firm foundation and keep it there.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Lieut. Godfrey, Miss Lafferty Repeat Vows

Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, USA, on leave from AAF headquarters in Calcutta, India, and Mrs. Godfrey went to Dayton, Ohio, last weekend to attend the wedding of their son, Lieut. Charles Stuart Godfrey, to Miss Miriam Jean Lafferty, daughter of the Rev. H. H. Lafferty and Mrs. Lafferty, Richmondale, Ohio. The Rev. M. Lafferty, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Foster, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 p. m. Saturday in Grace M. E. Church, Dayton.

The bride wore an ice-blue dinner gown with flower hat, white gloves and a bouquet of gardenias and red roses. Mrs. Edward Kalet, matron of honor, wore a fuchsia crepe dress and carried yellow roses and blue pansies.

Capt. Durbin A. Woolford was best man. Frank Penn and Lieut. James C. Elms were ushers. A reception at the church followed the rites.

Mrs. Lafferty wore an aqua dress, street length, with navy straw hat. Mrs. Godfrey wore an aqua print dress with flower hat. After spending several days in Cincinnati and in Indiana they will return to Dayton to live.

The bride attended Ohio University and the bridegroom attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he was graduated. He received his master's degree there also.

Lieut. Banning, Mr. Ebbeson Are Married

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of a candlelight nuptial service yesterday at 6 p. m. when Lieut. (j.g.) Virginia Banning, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Banning, Bloomfield, Conn., became the bride of Kenneth Foster Ebbeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Ebbeson, Worcester, Mass. The Rev. Howard A. Johnson and the Rev. James Pike officiated.

Lieut. William K. Hoover gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette styled with square neckline, long pointed sleeves, and white embroidered roses appliqued at the waist and on the full skirt and long train. Her veil, finger-tip length, was attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book, covered with an orchid and showered with lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Anne Walus, who wore a gown of pale blue lace net with fitted bodice, full skirt and matching hat, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Ralph Hightower was best men. A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the rites.

The bride attended Edgewood Park College, Briarcliff, N. Y., and is stationed at the Navy Department, Chief of Naval Operations. The bridegroom was graduated from Renssalear Polytechnic Institute and is with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Washington.

MISS NOORNA BUTLER
Bachrach.
. . . Engaged to Californian

Exhibition of British Handicraft Opens at Museum Tomorrow

After touring three years through the United States and Canada an exhibition of British handicrafts will open in Washington at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Natural History Musuem, 10th st. and Constitution ave., and be on show through May 28, after which it will return to England.

The collection, gathered before the war from England, Scotland and Wales by Miss Muriel Rose, curator, includes not only artist crafts, such as silver, pottery and textiles, but traditional rural crafts, such as quilting, knitting and weaving.

Hand-Drawn Knitting Designs

There is knitting in the collection as fine and delicate as lace, and there are three sturdy sweaters from three different fishing villages. All are dark blue, the only color fishermen use.

For generations each village has passed on from mother to daughter its own particular way of making a sweater. A few years ago a discerning woman noticed that each village had a distinctive technique and started to catalogue them.

The collection is divided into four parts—a country dining room, a town dining room, a bedroom and a music room.

Medieval Instruments Included

The music room includes such medieval instruments as the rebec, clavichord, recorder and the ancestor of the lyre, a Welsh crwth (pronounced cruth). Some of the instruments on display were made by Arnold Dolmetsch, famed musician, who became interested in early music and finding he was unable to play it on modern instruments, set to work to reconstruct the proper mediums.

Eric Pavilious, official war artist for the Royal Navy, who since has been drowned at sea, designed the furniture in the town room, and Sir Kenneth Clark, artist and director of the National Gallery in London, painted some of the Wedgewood plates in the exhibition. Miss Rose says that in England, as elsewhere, modern artists are finding relaxation and stimulation in working with their hands in a craft medium.

Patients to See an Exhibit

Miss Rose thinks there is a strong connection between skill in handicrafts and skill in industrial design, and cities Sweden, lively in crafts and foremost among designers of industrial appliances, as an example.

In several towns on the tour, psychiatric patients have been brought to see the work. Miss Dorothy Liebes, instigator of the Red Cross arts and skills, has seen the collection in three different cities and is enthusiastic about it. Plans now are being made to bring patients from Walter Reed to see the collection in conection with their occupational therapy courses.

Noorna Butler Will Be Married Soon

By Marie McNair

Wedding bells will ring in early June for Miss Noorna Butler, whose parents, Harold Butler, British Minister, and Mrs. Butler are today announcing her engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) Henry O. Eversole, jr., USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Eversole, La Canada, Calif.

Miss Butler, who is as pretty as an English rose, is Mr. and Mrs. Butler's only daughter. Since coming to Washington a few years ago she has held a position with the Office of British Information. Her parents' home in England is Little Court, Sonning-on-Thames, and in Washington they live in the late Senator James Couzens' house on Woodland dr.

The bride-to-be was educated privately at home and attended the Brick Wall School in England. Her first war work was on a farm in England and before coming to Washington she had been working for the war effort in London.

Lieutenant Eversole, who is just back from the Pacific area, attended Stowe School in England, was graduated from Leland Stanford University and from Harvard Law School.

* * * *

"The trip was wonderful," says Senora de Espil, wife of the former Argentine Ambassador to Washington, now on his way to Spain to be Ambassador at Madrid.

The former Courtney Letts, Washington, Senora de Espil is home to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Frank Letts and her daughter, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr. She flew all the way from Buenos Aires, in five days, arrived none the worse for wear except for a slight cold, and even that isn't keeping her from seeing all her old friends, who have arranged small and informal parties to welcome her back.

Senora de Espil could never by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be called lazy, but getting up at 3:30 a. m., on those five flying days was something of a chore. It seems that the pilots like to crowd in as much flying time as possible by daylight, so after an over-night stop, the ship would take off at the very first crack of dawn.

* * * *

Blithe and bonnie Katherine Valdes Rodriguez, wife of Cuba's new Ambassador to Peru Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, who was for several years Counselor of the embassy here, is back in town again. "Positively my last appearance," says Katherine, "before leaving for Lima."

Senora de Rodriguez returned early last fall from London, where her husband was serving as Minister-Counselor of the legation, and soon after that Dr. Rodriguez was here too. Then came his appointment as Ambassador to Peru and Senora de Rodriguez left Washington to join him in Havana. Both were back here in February for several weeks, after placing Senora de Rodriguez's two children, Nancy and Damon, in school in Havana. Then it was back to Havana again and last week the two Rodriguezes landed in Miami, visited friends there for a few days. Senora de Rodriguez came on to Washington.

It's not party dates that are filling up Senora de Rodriguez's engagement book. All her dates are strictly business.

Town Talk

—By Eva Hinton—

MOST stimulating little package of femininity to come Washington-way in a long time, is chic and petite Mrs. Freddie Frelinghuysen, mother of Mrs. Albert Dewey. The other evening at a buffet dinner given in her honor by Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Frelinghuysen wore a fascinating dinner gown. The skirt was black and pencil-slim. The blouse was white and gaily printed with coats of arms and tiny crossed sabers picked out in vari-colored sequins.

When someone suggested that the crossed sabers looked like the shoulder insignia of British generals, Mrs. Frelinghuysen said that everyone had different ideas about what the designs represent and the resulting conversation is her real reason for wearing the dress.

Lively Mrs. Frelinghuysen gave an interesting description of seeing in New York an exhibition house designed for postwar housekeepers. You can go away on a trip and leave this wonder-house shut up as long as you like.

When you some home the opening and shutting of the front door starts some mysterious kind of vacuum process which automatically cleans and dusts your happy home.

The dishwashing machine not only washes the dishes, but dries them perfectly. "All you have to do," said Mrs. Frelinghuysen "is to get your husband to put the clean dishes away in the cupboard."

Even the husband comes in for some labor-saving in this miracle mansion. If, in the night you hear the rain pounding in at your open bedroom window, or if on a winter's morning you wake to find snow drifting over your bedside table, you don't have to give that old-fashioned yell for friend husband to get up and close the window.

You just speak some certain radio-active word (if you're not too sleepy to remember what it is) and the windows close themselves.

East-West Unit To Hear Noted Britons Tonight

Washington Council of the East and West Association announces that the third meeting of its series on "The People of Britain" will be fonight at 8:15 in the Department of Interior Auditorium.

Many personalities of the English stage and theater will appear. Capt. A. D. Jones, better known as "Paul England," will be master of ceremonies. The war has brought him to Washington as assistant in the Ministry of Supply.

Mrs. Douglas Blackford, wife of the British Air Attache, will also perform.

The British Players, a group of former professionals and experienced amateurs, will present "Fumed Oaks," a one-act play by Noel Coward.

One of the highlights will be discussion of Britain and America by Comdr. Kenneth Downey, who is attached to the British Embassy here with the Royal Naval Reserves, and Dr. Margaret Mead, well-known social anthropologist and lecturer.

The British Singers will sing English folk songs, madrigals and sea chanties. The singers, 38 men and women, all either ATS or British army, are directed by Capt. Ralph Covell.

Aldis-Ogburn Troth Revealed

The engagement of Miss Mary Cornelia Aldis to Lieut. Charlton Ogburn, jr. (SC) AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Ogburn, New York, has been announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Graham Aldis, Lake Forest, Ill., and Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect was graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and Sarah Lawrence College, class of 1944. Her father has been on duty in Washington since his return from England two years ago.

Lieutenant Ogburn was graduated from Harvard in 1932. He served with Gen. Frank E. Merrill in Burma in 1944, and has since been on duty with the War Department.

Ration Points For Today

MAY 9, 1945.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue Stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through G-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

If It's 'Eggs Again'—Make a Souffle

You think you have prepared sausage, fish and lamb in every way possible, but have you? Have you tried your hand at making a fluffy souffle with a golden brown crown? Souffles embellished and reinforced with various flavorful additions make a substantial and delicious main dish.

Lamb, shellfish, mushrooms and cheese continue to be in most markets. If you can buy lamb and you have tired of lamb stew or lamb chops, then use a cup of cooked lamb to make a delectable souffle. Since lamb is of rather bland flavor, it will be the seasoning that should be used with a deft hand. With the souffle, serve a salad—fruit or vegetable, depending upon the ingredients used in concocting it—your favorite bread, a dessert and a beverage and you'll have a glorious meal. This might be your menu:

Dinner Menu

Lamb Souffle
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Bran Muffins Honey
Dutch Apple Cake Coffee

The following recipe is called Lamb Souffle, but other bits of meat may be used instead of the cup of lamb.

LAMB SOUFFLE

In the top of a double boiler, over boiling water, blend 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup ground, lean cooked lamb and stir well until the lamb is well heated. Scald ¾ cup milk with 1 bay leaf, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, salt and pepper to taste, and a few grains of freshly grated nutmeg. Strain the scalded milk into the mixture in double boiler, and stir the whole until it is well thickened. Gradually add 3 egg yolks which have been beaten until thick. Remove the double boiler top from the hot water and let mixture cool. When cool, add 1 tablespoon sherry, blend well and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Transfer mixture to an oiled souffle dish, and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until souffle is well puffed up. Serve IMMEDIATELY with currant or guava jelly.

MUSHROOM SOUFFLE

Make a thick smooth sauce of 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup flour, 1 cup cream and 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Add 1 pound mushrooms that have been washed and finely minced. Add 4 beaten eggs. When this mixture is cool, fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into pan and set in a pan of hot water and bake in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes.

CULINARY DIPLOMACY should reign in kitchens these war days. A golden-crowned souffle concocted from left-over bits of cooked meat, fish and vegetables will assure the cook ample credentials

Fourth Discussion In Series Slated By Business Club

This evening at 8 o'clock will be the occasion of the fourth of five weekly panel discussions planned by the District's Business and Professional Women's Club so that its members and their friends may survey current District problems.

Topic of the evening will be "Housing and Community Planning." Moderator will be Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, national director of accident prevention, American Red Cross.

The panels have been planned by the legislation committee, with Miss Susie V. Watwood as chairman, and are held at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw. A small token admittance fee is taken at the door.

Mrs. Eaton Away

Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, wife of Rear Admiral Eaton, USN, left yesterday for New York where she will be the guest of Mrs. Oscar Dressler for a week.

Mrs. W. R. Winslow, Two Children See Carrier Launched

Mary and John Winslow, 9 and 6 years old, respectively, children of the late Col. William Randolph Winslow, who recently died overseas, and Mrs. Winslow of Georgetown, went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard last Saturday to see the launching of the aircraft carrier, S.S. Kearsarge.

The Winslow children are the only direct descendants of Capt. John A. Winslow of the first Kearsarge, which sank the Alabama in 1864.

The late Colonel Winslow was a staff engineer with the Eighth Corps, Third Army, and was the son of Brig. Gen. Eben Eveleth Winslow, also of the Engineer Corps.

Mrs. Aubrey Fitch, wife of the vice admiral, sponsored the ship which went down the ways a week after the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Philippine Dances Scheduled Tonight At Officers' Club

A program of Philippine native dances will be given at the United Nations Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st., this evening at 9 o'clock, when guests of honor will be Mme. Marie Batoon and her Philippine dancers, who will give a program of dances in costume.

Mrs. Hugh Casey, wife of Major General Casey, director of the club, who lived for several years in Manila, will wear an elaborate Philippine dress presented to her by Philippine friends when she left the islands.

A musical program will be given at the club tomorrow evening featuring the Signal Corps choristers, who will be guests of honor.

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Of soap and time pile up a saving
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Summer at The Homestead

Summer is the season favored by many for their annual Homestead visits. To avoid disappointments, we urge that reservations for Summer visits be made as far ahead as possible. Our new booklet, "Summer Life," presenting in word and picture the Summer story of this famous Resort and Spa, will be sent on request.

Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf. The Homestead Spa, with mineral baths, etc., adjoins the hotel.

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C&B SAUCE

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Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

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We need our empty bottles at once

Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.

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Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ICE CREAM

BREYERS PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MOTHERS OF AMERICA

WORLD'S CHOICEST TEAS
TETLEY TEA
SUPREME SINCE 1837

Advertisement Advertisement

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Adopt the *Tampax* method of sanitary protection—and see how "those days of the month" come and go without the harness of belts, pins and external pads! Just dress the way you do on other days. You'll have the same freedom of action and the same assurance that nothing will chafe.

Besides giving this physical comfort, Tampax also adds to your ease of mind. For you wear Tampax *internally*. Therefore it has no bulk or edge-lines to "show" under skirt, shorts or slacks. Nor will any odor form with Tampax. . . . Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of extremely absorbent surgical cotton compressed in dainty and efficient one-time-use applicators. The hands need never touch the Tampax and the user is unaware of its presence when it is in place. Tampax is quick to change and there is no embarrassing disposal problem.

Through actual use of Tampax, millions of women know how it helps during the difficult time of month. Why not join them? Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains an average 4 months' supply. In three sizes (Regular, Super, Junior). Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, Wm. Neal, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, Crowley, 6:45, Bob Ellis, 6:05-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15, Godfrey, 7-9, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Listen, Ladies!	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Salute to the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Vera Lawton	Romantic Melodies	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Time	Light of World
:30	Don Milton	Road of Life	Shady Valley Folks	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Nation's Rations	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Finders Keepers	Elsa Maxwell	Vieuxtemps	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	Violin Concerto	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	(Heifetz)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Casa Gugat	News; Polly and Mike	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes	Luncheon Lyrics	Polly and Mike	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Johnny Johnston	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Russ Hodges	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Bailey Axton)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	News, Lester Smith	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Show Case	Woman in White	" " ; News	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Appointment	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Time to Remember
:15	With Life	Ma Perkins	Memory Lane	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Easy Listening	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Hawaiian Echoes	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Song Shop	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News, Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clemens	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Jerry Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	News and Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Charlie Spivak	Supper Club	News; Robert Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Evelyn Bigsby	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	News with Ausfeld	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" " " "	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	News	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " " "	Treasury Salute	Book Reviews	1450 Club	" " " "
:30	Counterspy	Gay Mrs. Featherstone	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	"	(Billie Burke)	" " " "	" " " "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	The Road Ahead	Time to Smile	News, G. Heather	News; Symphony	Eaton, 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	(Clifton Fadiman)	(Eddie Cantor)	From San Francisco	Taylor's	Dugout Chatter	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	Brownstone Theater	"Through the	Washington vs.	Which Is Which
:45	(Frankie Masters)	" " " "	" " " "	Looking Glass"	St. Louis	" " " "
10 :00	Niles and Prindle	Kay Kyser's College	Human Adventure	News; Stardust	" "	Great Moments
:15	" "	of Musical	" "	Starlight Quartet	" "	In Music
:30	The Mood and	Knowledge	World's Most	Moonlight Cocktail	" "	Milton Berle
:45	The Melody	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	" "	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News	" "	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Music for Tonight	" "	Traffic Court	Tenth Inning	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	Army Service Forces	" "	Hits of the Day	Featu . Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

APRIL, YOU NEED REST!... THERE'S A CHINESE GIRL ABOARD... I KNOW SHE'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE CARE OF YOU
YOU'RE SO SWEET, TERRY, HONEY... I MUST BE A FRIGHTENING OL' WRECK —WE CAN TALK LATER... I WANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU BEING A LIEUTENANT— I'M SO PROUD OF YOU...
HI SHEE, THIS IS APRIL KANE... WILL YOU SHARE YOUR QUARTERS WITH HER — AND SORT OF LOOK AFTER HER? SHE'S KINDA SHAKY!
OF COURSE, TERRY...
I DECLARE, IT'S RIGHT NICE OF YOU TO TAKE ME IN, MISS HI SHEE... I COULD SLEEP FOR WEEKS...
JUST IMAGINE BEING FOUND BY TERRY LEE! —I FEEL LIKE THAT OL' CINDERELLA GAL... NOW THE HAPPY ENDING AFTER ALL THESE MO...
HAPPY ENDING ...FOR YOU!

DONALD DUCK

MARY WORTH

HERE ARE THE TICKETS YOU ORDERED FOR TONIGHT, MR. BRAND!
OH, YES!.. I'D FORGOTTEN! (SIGH!) LYRIC WANTS TO SEE THAT MYSTERY PLAY...!
YOU LOOK TIRED! AS A MEDDLESOME OLD LADY, I CAN TELL YOU YOU'RE NOT GETTING ENOUGH REST!
AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT, MRS. WORTH!.. BUT, AFTER THE WEDDING, MAYBE I CAN GET ACQUAINTED WITH MY EASY CHAIR AGAIN!
POOR FELLOW..!
SAVE YOUR SYMPATHY! HE'LL NEED IT WORSE WHEN HE TRIES TO MAKE A LITTLE HOME BODY OUT OF HIS BLUSHING BRIDE!

MICKEY FINN

LISTEN, CHERRY— IF YOU WANT ME TO CONTINUE TO DO YOUR PUBLICITY, YOU MUST HAVE FAITH IN MY JUDGMENT!
I DON'T THINK IT'S VERY GOOD JUDGMENT TO GET ME MIXED UP WITH THAT DIZZY SHERIFF!
NOBODY WILL EVEN NOTICE THAT HE'S YOUR PARTNER, CHERRY! —EVERY EYE WILL BE ON YOU!
—AND AS SOON AS THE GRAND MARCH IS OVER, AND THE PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE TAKEN ALL THE PICTURES THEY WANT, YOU CAN TELL HIM YOU FEEL ILL —AND BLOW!
OKAY! BUT I THINK I'M MAKING A BIG MISTAKE!
WELL, SHERIFF, MISS DEVINE WAS THRILLED BEYOND WORDS — WHEN I TOLD HER THAT YOU WERE TO BE HER PARTNER!
NATURALLY, MR. KRY! NATURALLY!

MYRTLE

I SEE YOU HAVE A MAN CUTTING YOUR GRASS, MAY I TALK TO HIM FOR A MINUTE?
GEE, POP, I TRIED TO TELL HIM, BUT I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK TO HIM!
BUT YOU DON'T UNDER-STAND!
YES I DO! $$$$
THAT'S MORE MONEY THAN I MAKE AT THE OFFICE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT?
DON'T KNOW YET— CALLING ON DIXIE FIRST —WE'LL TAKE IT FROM THERE
AREN'T YOU TAKING A LOT FOR GRANTED? WHAT IF SHE HAS A DATE?
NOT A CHANCE — I'VE BEEN DATING HER STEADILY, REMEMBER?
YOU'RE FORGETTING WE SAW HER WITH YOUR BROTHER JIM LAST NIGHT
AH— BUT THAT WAS BUSINESS!
HELLO!
OH!
IT'S YOU AGAIN!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SAKES A'MIGHTY! TH' SUSPENSE BE KILLIN'— I WISH SHE'D HURRY OUT WITH BABY EMILY!
BLAST IT, GRANNY, WHY CAN'T YE BE CALM AN' COLLECTED — LIKE ME?
A-WAA— A-WAA—
GOO
EMILY DARLIN'!
OH YOU (SOB) POOR DARLING BABY WE'VE MISSED YOU SO MUCH! (KISS) (KISS)
EMILY— LOOKA CRAN!! (COO!) (COO)
KITCHY KOO!
(SNIFF) THIS IS AS I HAD HOPED! YOU MAY TAKE THE CHILD HOME. AFTER WE FILL OUT THE ADOPTION PAPERS (SNIFF).

DON WINSLOW

HOWDY, BIFF BUTT— WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO SERVE THE PRESS— RED, GIVE HIM A CHAIR!
SOME GRIP!
O.K., BIFF, SHOOT— WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
JOHN MAPLE WAS TO MARRY A BLONDE DREAM POWDER SNIFFER!

JOE PALOOKA

THE FOLLOWING CONVERSATION IS TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH.
NAATJE CAME AND TOLD US YOU HAVE VISITORS, AMERICAN SOLDIERS" WHY DIDN'T YOU HAVE THEM SHOT?
WOULD IT HAVE BEEN SMART TO KILL THEM? COME INSIDE AND I WILL EXPLAIN.
YOU HAD BETTER HAVE A GOOD EXPLANATION.
I HAVE BEEN A COLLABORATOR. A DUTCH NAZI. YES? I AM FRIENDLY WITH THE JAPANESE. THE AMERICANS COME CLOSER. THEY MAY SOON BE HERE. IS THIS NOT PROOF?
—YOU HAVE ESCAPED GERMANY WITH GREAT WEALTH. WE CAN ALL LIVE OUT OUR LIVES VERY PEACEFULLY. IF WE DO IT MY WAY. WE WILL BE VERY HOSPITABLE TO THESE AMERICANS.
NO! I WILL KILL THEM MYSELF! SWINE!!
QUIET, KURT, GO ON, PROOTEN.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S THE BAG OF SAND, MRS. MACBETH! — EXACTLY 61 POUNDS!
GOOD! THAT'S JUST WHAT PENNY WEIGHED THIS MORNING, WEASEL!
PUT IT IN THE SECRET COMPARTMENT OF THE "SWORD CABINET" — REPLACE THE SIDE WALL, BURRHEAD!
THE GATE GUARDS WILL NOTICE THE WEIGHT AS THEY CHECK MY EQUIPMENT IN! — THEY'LL NOT SUSPECT THAT 61 POUNDS OF SOMETHING ELSE OCCUPIES THE CABINET WHEN IT GOES OUT!
I BEGIN TO TUMBLE NOW! — YOU'RE PRETTY SMOOTH, MRS. MACBETH!
OF COURSE! I'VE BEEN PLANNING THIS FOR YEARS! WE CAN'T FAIL!

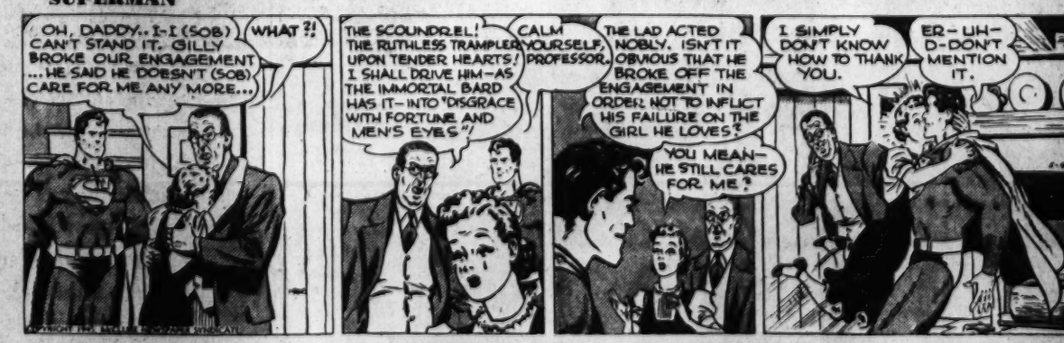
SUPERMAN

WHAT'S CAPTAIN SILVER GOING TO DO?
I WONDER!
HERE, MARIE, HOLD THIS TILL I'M READY FOR IT.
NOW TO REINSTATE MYSELF AS A MAGICIAN
I'LL START WITH THE CHIEF

WINNIE WINKLE

ALL I WANT TO DO IS GO IN THERE AN' DROP A LI'L HINT OR TWO! THAT'S ALL, MAW!!
YOU STAY OUT OF THERE AN' LEAVE WINNIE AN' DAN BE... UNDERSTAND??
YOU TAKE TH' TWINS TO TH' PARK WHILE I GO TO TH' MARKET!! NOW, GIT!
OHHH! I GIT IT! LEAVE 'EM ALL ALONE, EH? PRETTY SLY...
MAW BAWLS ME OUT, AN' ALL TH' TIME SHE'S PLAYIN' TH' SAME GAME AS ME! WIMMEN IS SURE FOXY!!

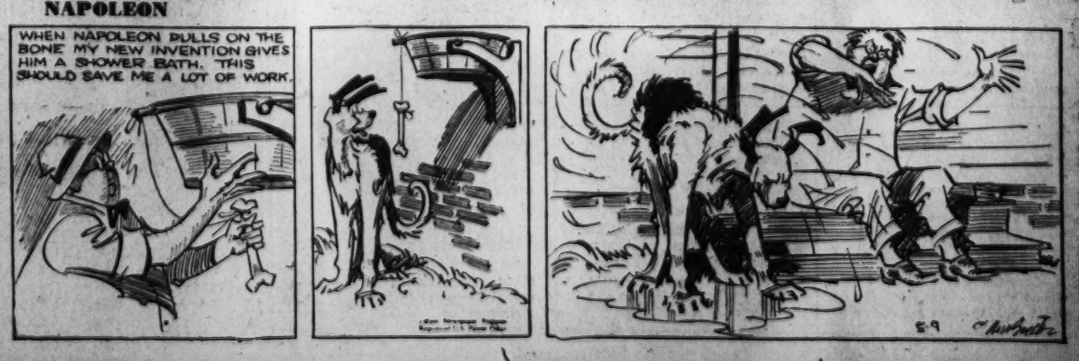
SUPERMAN


OH, DADDY.. I-I (SOB) CAN'T STAND IT. GILLY BROKE OUR ENGAGEMENT ...HE SAID HE DOESN'T (SOB) CARE FOR ME ANY MORE...
WHAT?!
THE SCOUNDREL! THE RUTHLESS TRAMPLER UPON TENDER HEARTS! I SHALL DRIVE HIM— AS THE IMMORTAL BARD HAS IT— INTO "DISGRACE WITH FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES"!
CALM YOURSELF, PROFESSOR.
THE LAD ACTED NOBLY. ISN'T IT OBVIOUS THAT HE BROKE OFF THE ENGAGEMENT IN ORDER NOT TO INFLICT HIS FAILURE ON THE GIRL HE LOVES?
YOU MEAN— HE STILL CARES FOR ME?
I SIMPLY DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU.
ER— UH— D-DON'T MENTION IT.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AH! YE HAVE SADDLED OUR HORSES!
NOW MAKE HASTE, SQUINTING ONE. DRESS IN THE COSTUME I TOSSED DOWN!
TONIGHT YE SHALL SHARE IN CONSIDERABLE LOOT... AND TO BOOT, ME THINKS,...
..YE SHALL SEE KING DIE!

NAPOLEON



Montgomery Asked to Plan New School for Returned GIs

The Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday voted to request the county board of education and its superintendent of schools to inaugurate studies and suggest plans to "promptly build" a new school building for returning servicemen and women of the county to complete their high school precollege entrance.

The resolution concerning the project was termed "the most appropriate action that we can take on this day of the official ending of the fighting in Europe." It was adopted as an expression of gratitude for the service of the service men and women of Montgomery County following its introduction by Commissioner William Prescott.

Yesterday's action will give all who have served in the armed forces from Montgomery County, and who desire to make up any educational requirements needed to allow them to enroll in an American college, an opportunity to study together with adult groups with the educational help of the most appropriately selected and trained staff operating with adequate equipment and facilities.

Future Use Planned

Plans incorporated in the resolution call for construction of a new consolidated school in the western suburban area of the county where it would be most approproate as a future location of a junior high school after it is no longer needed to serve service people.

The commissioners ask that the board of education vote a sufficient portion of the recently authorized county bond issue of 5 million dollars to the erection of such a building and plan. They also asked the board of education to purchase a site. In the approaching county budget the commissioners will provide for the funds necessary to operate such a school and to transport each school day the returned service men and women from each section of the county.

When the need of this readjustment period has passed, the commissioners voted, the school would be established as a junior high school to serve the children of the western suburban area.

Anticipating the board of education's favorable action on the plan, the commissioners suggested that it may be necessary to build a four-room addition to the Bradley Boulevard Elementary School, Bethesda, which would serve as a temporary junior high school pending the availability of the larger new school for that purpose.

Debt to GIs Expressed

The resolution sets forth that the people of the United States and of Montgomery County as well as the peoples who love peace with freedom throughout the world are most completely indebted to the courage and stamina, the industry and ingenuity of American soldiers and sailors for waging the successful war against slavery.

It also states that it is vitally important to the individual men riod that each returning service in the armed forces and to the collective pattern of American readjustment in the postwar period that each returning service man or woman be afforded every possible aid to accept the educational opportunities offered by the Federal Government under the GI Bill of Rights.

The commissioners have been advised that a considerable proportion of the men returning from service will need to complete various senior high school courses before they may enroll in many of the college courses for which the Government has offered financial assistance.

Service Bride Of Two Hopes To Keep No. 1

Long Beach, Calif., May 8 (AP).—To Army Lieut. Harold W. Goad in a Calcutta hospital: Your wife says she wants you as her husband and not the man she married after you were officially reported dead.

Mrs. Helen MacDowel, 23, made up her mind today, and of husband No. 2, Ens. Robert A. MacDowell, now on Pacific duty, she told reporters:

"Somebody's got to be hurt in a thing like this. For that I am sorry."

Goad's bomber exploded October 14, 1943, over Japanese-held Burma. The 27-year-old pilot was blown through the roof and with two other crewmen, survived. The War Department reported him dead a year later, but after 18 months in Japanese captivity Goad and his companions were liberated with the British capture of Rangoon.

"If I had known he was alive this never would have happened," petite, blonde Mrs. MacDowell said today of her marriage last December to Ensign MacDowell.

"I hope he (Lieutenant Goad) feels the same way about me. I don't think he believed my cable. Maybe he thinks it was sympathy because he was in a hospital. But it wasn't. I meant it with all my heart."

Her cablegram had said: "Darling, am so glad to hear you are alive. Will see you soon. I love you with all my heart."

Today she said she hadn't yet made any plans for the legal mechanics of obtaining an annulment of her second marriage. She said she was leaving for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Zuhras, Portsmouth, Ohio, to await a telephone call from Lieutenant Goad.

23 Area Men Called to Colors

While the world yesterday celebrated VE-Day, Selective Service called up 23 Washington men for induction into the armed services a reminder that there is still a war to be fought in the Pacific.

The men, who have passed their preinduction examinations, are:

ffl P -, oz okn? TAOINE SHRH

Richard Alvey, Richard Beard, Robert Becker, Archie Davis, Bradbury Emerson, Lawrence Epperson, David Gaisband, Walter Glockler, Donald Goins, Wilson Horsman, Judson Lightsey, Joseph Ruppman, Edward Lord, Rex McDowell, William Morcock, James O'Hearn, Raymond Streeks, Joseph Fletcher, Bill Gaskin, Robert Green, Preston Hymes, Alvin Vaughn, Jr., Daniel Williams.

¼C ETAOIN SHRDLU CMFWYP VBGKQJ

Virginia Suspends 21 Reckless Drivers

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—Twenty-one Virginia motorists, described by Motor Vehicles Commissioner C. J. Joyner, jr., as "reckless and irresponsible drivers," have been suspended during the past two months from further driving, the division of motor vehicles announced today.

Joyner said individual suspension orders range from 30 days to two years under the new Safety Responsibility Act.

Since March 6 hearings have been conducted in Alexandria, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond, Roanoke, Hampton, Harrisonburg, Quantico and in Essex, Arlington and Caroline counties.

Celanese Worker Killed; Another Hurt in Blast

Cumberland, Md., May 8 (AP).—One man is dead and another is in a serious condition in Allegany Hospital today as the result of burns suffered in an explosion in the filtration department of the Celanese Corporation of America plant.

Charles Frankfort, 46, this city, died this morning. He failed to rally after being given blood plasma to counteract severe burns about the head and body suffered in the blast yesterday.

William Harvey, 52, who suffered second and third degree burns of the face and body, was reported in a serious condition this afternoon.

Standing Army Of 500,000 Being Planned

Despite a written denial by Chairman May (D., Ky.), House Military Committeemen insisted yesterday the Army had outlined to them tentative plans for a postwar military setup of 4,500,000 men, mostly reservists.

To back up their disclosure of the plan they said was outlined to the committee Monday by Army officers, committee members displayed a mimeographed War Department statement using the 4,500,000 figure.

It was distributed to them Monday, they said. They added that although it is tentative and based on the assumption that a peacetime draft law will be enacted, it represents the War Department's present views.

Standing Army of 500,000

The 4,500,000, they said, would include an estimated four million reserves—built up primarily through peacetime military training of the Nation's youth—and a "standing" Army of approximately 500,000 men.

There was difference of opinion among committee members on whether the four million reserves would include national guardsmen or whether the guard would be counted as part of the regular Army in peacetime.

Several committee members referred to the 4,500,000 force as a potential "M-day army"—which could be mobilized within a period of 120 days if needed.

"Any statement to the effect that War Department representatives testified before the House Military Affairs Committee on the size of the regular army is not in conformity with the facts," May said in his statement.

General Policies Discussed

There had been reports, May continued, that witnesses said the size of the postwar regular army "had been fixed at 500,000."

"General policies governing all three components of the army of the United States, the Regular Army, the National Guard of the United States, and the organized reserves," May said, "were freely discussed, as well as the postwar plans for the expansion of the reserve officer training corps."

Since only Congress can determine the size of the army, committee members explained, the War Department naturally has not "fixed" the size, although, they insisted, it has a program for congressional consideration at the proper time.

War Production Training Program Will End May 31

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—The vocational war production training program, initiated throughout the State in 1940, will be ended May 31 in accord with the retrenchment program recommended last week by President Truman.

John Seidel, assistant superintendent of the State department of education in charge of vocational instruction, said, however, that the schools will continue vocational training courses which had been established before the war as part of the regular school curriculum.

Seidel said the equipment used in the schools would be redistributed to schools offering vocational training under the expanded 12-year public school system sponsored by Governor O'Conor and approved by the last Legislature.

The war training program was begun as a defense project to fit for employment thousands of persons released from Works Projects Administration payrolls.

Seminary Fair Will Feature Circus Clown

Frank Portillo, circus clown with Barnum & Bailey for nine years, who gave three command performances at the White House for the late President Roosevelt, will be one of the features of the Seminary Fair, which will be held Friday from 2 to 6 o'clock on the grounds of the Episcopal Theological Seminary near Alexandria.

The fair, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Immanual Hill Church of the Seminary College, is a benefit to raise funds for a new parish house, as well as for foreign missions and war relief. Held annually, it has attracted much favorable attention in the past.

In addition to Portillo, other features will include Walter Wilkenson, English puppeteer, who will give four performances during the afternoon, and Guy Glosbrenner, magacian, who performed during the past winter at the Children's Museum.

Other attractions are a pony ride, white elephant sale, tea, games, and a pet show. Mrs. William Chase is general chairman of the committee arranging the show. She has announced that in the event Friday is a rainy day, the show will be held on Saturday.

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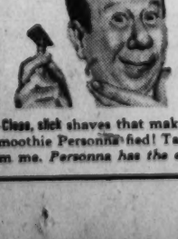

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